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Library burglarized

by Dan Capone

Last week, \$2401.00 in cash, \$434.00 in coins, was reported stolen from the Acquisitions Department in O'Leary Library on South Campus.

The cash was apparently taken from a safe on the Mezzanine between Thursday, Oct. 3 and Monday Oct. 7, but went unnoticed until late Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9. An unidentified library employee said "Though several people have access to the safe, the theft went unnoticed because the only person who knew about the cash put it in on Oct 3 and left it unchecked until the ninth."

UMass Lowell police are conducting an investigation into the theft but will not release any information that might damage their chances of retrieval.

Ben Franckowiak, Director of the UML Libraries, said that the UML investigators advised him not to release any information yet.

A library employee said "The safe combination was changed immediately after the theft was discovered and major changes would be made to ensure that no further thefts occur."

The safe, about the size of a clothes dryer, sits within view against a partition wall on the Mezzanine level of O' Leary Library.

The money was to be transported to the Business Office by armored car. It was mostly revenue from the library's copiers and change machines and from fines collected from overdue books.

Morris new UMass Lowell Chief Justice

by Matt Gormley

Philip Morris, a Political Science senior at UMass Lowell, became the new Chief Justice of the UML Student Government Association (SGA) Student Court. He was elected unanimously by the Student Justices at the first meeting of the semester.

After serving as the secretary of the biology club, the vice president of the psychology club and a senator on SGA for two years, Morris wants to insure that student and club rights are not violated. "Diversity on campus gives the university great depth," he said.

Morris noted that the Student Court is a Supreme Court for our school.

The Court hears appeals from students who wish to contest a policy or decision. The Student Court reviews the current constitutions and laws pertinent to the groups involved, listens to both parties and later hands down a decision.

"The court needs to be involved on campus to efficiently operate and best serve the needs of the students," said Morris.

"The Student Court has corrected its own outdated by-laws and amended Student Court rules and policy to improve effi-

ciency," said Morris.

Among these changes are:
•including public participation in Student Court meetings.

•a stipulation for the approval of minutes at meetings.

•minor changes of the wording of several of the constitution articles.

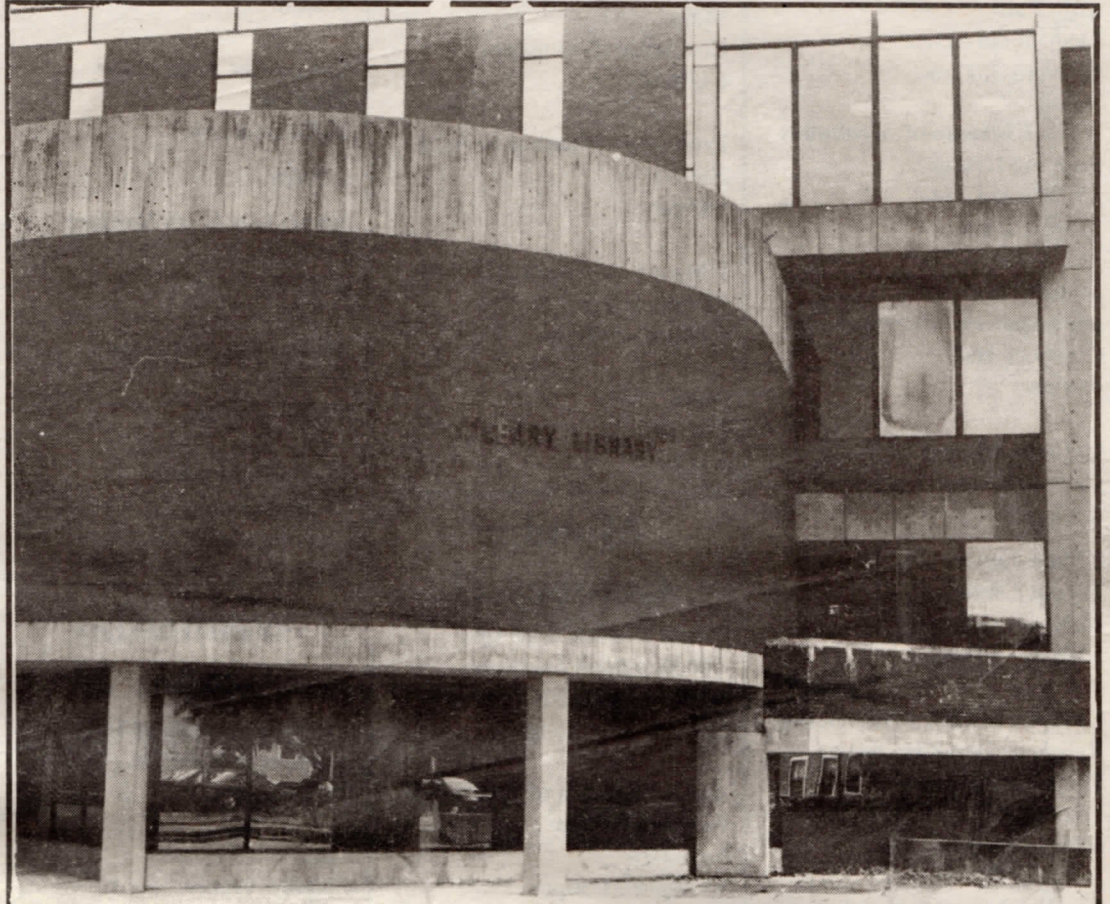
Student Court justices now attend SGA committee meetings to observe and become familiar with the student government policies and procedures.

The renewed activity of the court continued on October 2, as the Court oversaw the campus wide elections on both campuses. The Court placed a justice at each of the voting tables during voting hours.

"Working with the Governance and Election Committees Student Court helped insure a fair election," said Morris.

According to Morris, "This year's student court will address the following concerns on campus: student rights, policing the SGA, monitoring Spring SGA elections and establishing Student Court as a legitimate body."

Morris described his duty as Chief Justice to be "the voice of Student Court, and to help generate public awareness of what



More than two-thousand dollars was stolen from the O'Leary Library on South Campus.

Photo: Brian Flynn

SGA discusses payroll and parking

by Ellen Barre

On October 9, 1991 the Student Senate of the Student Government Association (SGA) met to discuss student problems such as payroll and parking. Senate officially changed its name from the ULowell SGA to the UMass at Lowell SGA. Newly elected senators and class officers were also sworn in at this meeting.

Several weeks ago, Senate passed a motion recommending to the administration that the student payroll system change from monthly to weekly. When Chancellor Hogan visited Senate on September 25, he announced he was in full support of the idea and would help in any way to get full approval.

SGA President, Keith Neal spoke with Susan Goodwin, Vice President of Administration and Finance, who said she hired an outside auditor to assess the feasibility of a weekly payroll system. Goodwin decided it was not feasible at this point because of lack of funds to hire help and buy the right computer equipment.

"There is a salary advance system if you are strapped for cash," Neal reported.

Students can get an advance by picking up a form in their place of employment which the Dean, Director or Vice Chancellor for the area must sign. The form lists the number of hours worked and the amount to be advanced. This form must be submitted to Patricia Gallagher in the Payroll Department by Wednesday for a check to be processed and picked up on Friday. Goodwin said there is no limit and no restrictions on how many times a student can ask for an advance.

A weekly payroll system may be more feasible next year when all five campuses will be on the same payroll system, said Neal Henry Lewis, SGA Vice President expressed concern about the failure to change the payroll system. This was followed by Senator Brett Cashman making a motion "To recommend that the Business Office get a weekly student pay schedule as soon as possible." This motion passed.

Senate also discussed the continuous parking problem on campus. President Neal reported that any unpaid parking tickets will result in a hold flag on students records, therefore they can not register for new semester classes until the tickets are paid.

Vice President Lewis said "Until the school gets funding for a garage, there is nothing we can do." He also reminded Senate that the dirt area by the Merrimack River is not University owned but Lowell allows us to use it.

During the rest of the meeting, Senate agreed to give \$1500 to support Culture Fest, a yearly event of international clubs offering food and fun for all students.

The Student Services Committee reported looking into new tables for the Lydon Library Macintosh Computers. Governance Committee reported reviewing all club constitutions and bylaws and the

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ALCOHOLIC AWARENESS

WEEK SIMULATED DRUNK
DRIVING ACCIDENT
FRIDAY OCT. 18 AT NOON
BY CUMNOCK HALL

CARTOON FEST

FEATURING BUGS BUNNY
AND WILEY E. COYOTE
WILL BE HELD TUES. AND
WED. AT 7PM IN
CUMNOCK HALL

Notices

Thursday October 17

Senior Picture Sign-ups
for Yearbook continues
North & South SICs
Bring \$5 for sitting fee

Messages and Mocktails
Info Fair
McGauvran Center
11:00am-2:00pm

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group
McGauvran 334
12:00-1:00pm

Metting for Clubs
participating in Culture Fest
Comnock Hall
4:00pm

Catholic Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

UMass Lowell Cheerleader
Tryout Clinic
Mahoney Gym
5:00pm - 8:00pm

Campus Ministry Association
Religious Diversity Series
Focus on Judaism
Fox 608
6:30pm - 8:00pm

Alcohol Awareness
"Keg Party"
Fox Den
9:00pm - 12:00mid

Friday October 18

Alcohol Awareness
Drunk Driving Accident
Simulation
In front of Comnock Hall
12:00 noon
Note: North Campus Shuttle
Bus will be moved to corner of
Standish & Riverside St
(Eames Parking Lot)

Indian Student Association
"Movie Night"
Multi-purpose Room
Lydon Library
6:00pm-Midnight

Saturday October 19

Family Day
Registration
McGauvran
10:00am - 11:00am
(see page 11 for schedule)

UMass Equestrian Team
Competition at University of
Vermont

Sunday October 20

Toliet Bowl
SGA & Connector vs RHA
South Field
11:00am

Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
6:00pm

Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6:00pm

UMass Cheerleader Tryouts
Mahoney Gym
6:00pm - 8:00pm

Mass
Fox 301
9:00pm

Monday October 21

Senior Picture Sign-ups
for Yearbook continues
North & South SICs
Bring \$5 for sitting fee

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group
Fox 608A
12:30pm - 1:30pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00pm

Tuesday October 22

Alcohol Anonymous
Support Group
Fox 604
12:00pm-1:00pm

Career Planning Workshop:
Understanding Corporate
Careers and Culture
Pasteur 301
2:30pm-4:30pm

Institute on Physical Fitness
Wellness Screening
Costello Gym Classroom
3:00pm-4:00pm

UMass Lowell
Bicycle Association
Bike Ride
Leaving from Southwick Gates
North Campus
3:30pm

Tuesday October 22 Cont'd

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Commuter Association
Meeting
McGaurvan 340

6:00pm
Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
6:30pm

Alanon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30pm-7:30pm

Movie/Discussion
"Wall Street"
Catholic Center
6:30pm - 8:00pm

Wednesday October 23

Deadline to Sign-up for
October 26's 8-Ball
Tournament

Mass
Catholic Center
12:30pm

Movie
"Oscar"
Cumnock Hall
7:00pm

SGA Senate Meeting
Senate Chambers
7:30pm

Thursday October 24

Adult Children of Alcoholics
McGauvran 334
12:00pm-1:00pm

Sport Psychology Lecture
Costello Gym Classroom
3:00pm-4:00pm

Culture Fest
Cumnock Hall
3:00-7:00pm

BACCHUS
Fox 516
4:30pm

Catholic Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Friday October 25

Last Day for Senior
Yearbook Pictures

Saturday October 26

8-Ball Tournament
Fox Game Room
10:00am
\$2.00 per person

Sunday October 27

Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
7:30pm

Mass
Fox 301
9:00pm

Monday October 28

Catholic Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group
Fox 608A
12:00pm-1:00pm
12:30-1:30pm

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00pm

Tuesday October 29

Alcohol Anonymous Meeting
Fox 604
12:00pm-1:00pm

Career Planning Workshop
"Becoming the Ideal
Corporate
Candidate"
Pasteur 301
2:30pm- 4:30pm

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
6:30pm

AlAnon Meeting
Fox 604
6:30pm-7:30pm

Movie
"Frankenstein Unbound"
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

Wednesday October 30

Catholic Center
Confirmation meeting
Catholic Center
7:00pm

Catholic Mass
Catholic Center
12:30pm

Movie
"Fankenstein Unbound"
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

The next
Student
Government
Senate Meeting
will be October
24 at 7:30pm
in
Senate
Chambers
4th Floor Fox

Come to the
Halloween Party
at Kicks
(Sheraton Inn
Lowell)
Thursday
October 24th
Cover Charge
\$3.00 without
costume
Cover Charge
\$2.00
with costume
sponsored by the
Marketing Club

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Monday in Fox 426.
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News

Budgets of libraries around country cut

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS)-College and university libraries are the latest victims of the budget-cutting guillotine, and administrators are frantically looking for ways to trim expenses without losing their heads.

A shortage of money has resulted in cutbacks in hours, cancellations in journal subscriptions, delays in expensive book purchases and in some cases, fee increases.

"It's a big problem," says Sarah Pritchard, associate executive director of the Association of Research Libraries. "It's a grave concern for the future of education and for the building up of scholarly research."

Even though money is tight, most schools don't want to reduce the money they give their libraries, so they are allocating the same amount of money as last year.

But the cost of library materials has tripled since last year because of inflation, Pritchard says. So, administrators are facing de facto reductions in their budgets and are now scrambling to find alternative sources of funding and innovative ways to avoid cutting off access to materials.

Unlike other student service, however, most administrators firmly reject the idea of initiating a fee-for-service method of generating more revenue.

"Fees are very controversial because libraries are based on the philosophy of providing unlimited access to information," Pritchard says. "User fees for basic services and for primary users is so fundamentally against the concept we are based on."

Still, some have contemplated and acted on fee proposals. At the University of Texas at Dallas, the student newspaper The Mercury reported that the Student Service Fee Committee made an unprecedented decision to use fee money to keep the library open longer than the hours funded by the state.

To generate more money without resorting to user fees, however, some schools have hired full-time library development officers who solicit special library endowments and grants and try to encourage alumni donations and other gift-giving.

"We do get a lot of donations of books, but unfortunately they're not always the books that we need," says John Flemming, interim co-director of library services at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

As other alternatives, many schools are looking to share sources through programs like inter-library loan; they are cutting back on investments in rare book collections; they are charging minimal fees for specialized services and they are focusing on continued technological advancements like computer databases that will save them money in the long run.

On the down side, however, many schools are also reducing staff hours and cancelling subscriptions to some scholarly journals.

"We've been circulating lists of journals to departments asking them which to get rid

of," says P. Grady Morein, director of library services at the University of West Florida. "Faculty have tended to resist those cuts and are asking us to get rid of books first."

West Florida is also cutting its hours - the library is currently closed on Saturdays and has shaved a half-hour from its daily hours of operation.

Students, upset with the reduction of hours, are petitioning the university's administration.

At the University of Arizona, where daily closing hours were shifted from 2 a.m. to midnight because of cuts, student government officials objected so strongly that the university reallocated \$24,000 to the library to reinstate the lost hours.

"There are still real cuts in other areas that at the moment aren't apparent," says Carla Stoffle, Arizona's head librarian. "There will be less access to materials and less bibliographical access, among other things."

Arizona's library had its budget cut \$240,000 this year, but the administration had promised Stoffle \$1 million for technical automation of the library.

"We are aggressively moving ahead with the automation and that will ultimately enhance our services," she said.

At the University of Illinois in Urbana, a \$233,000 cut to the library's service budget also forced hour reductions.

"We didn't receive cuts to our materials budget, but we had to cancel 1,060 journals just to hold the line," says Dale Montanelli, director of administrative services for the library.

Pritchard says it's important to continue journal subscriptions because it costs more to reorder missing back issues when subscriptions are renewed after a period of cancellation.

Montanelli says students at Illinois haven't protested too loudly yet, but "by the beginning of next month I'm sure we'll notice a hue and cry."

Because most of the reduced hours took effect at the university's specialized libraries and because the journals cancelled were more specialized, "graduate students primarily are going to feel it the worst," she says.

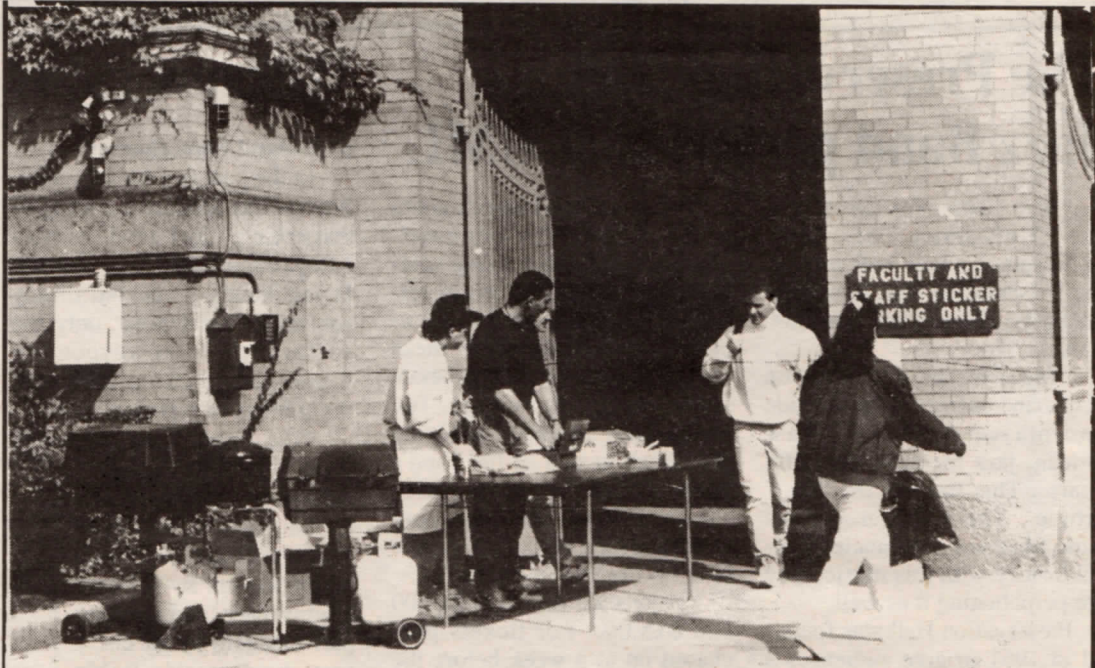
The University of New Mexico also had to reduce library hours.

"It's a sign to me that the University of New Mexico is going backwards," Kay Smith, a graduate student, told the Daily Lobo.

Faculty aren't happy, either. "They have been quite concerned and very sympathetic. They're making their own cuts right now. We're all just aiming for the cuts with the least harm," Montanelli adds.

Even though some library officials are painting a grim picture of the near future Pritchard says everyone realizes the critical importance of the services provided to students and communities.

"Libraries are hardly going to fold up and go away," she says.



The Society of Manufacturing Engineers held a BBQ under the arches of Southwick to raise money for their club.

Photo: Geoffrey M Pahl

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Finance Committee announced all club budgets have been reviewed.

Dan Weygand, Chairperson of the Student Union Board of Directors (SUBOD), announced SUBOD is working on repairs for the Magik Club room and the Connector/Yearbook photography darkroom.

Weygand also announced that plans for the new Mill Campus are underway. The University has purchased some of the old mills in Lowell with hopes to expand by moving the Engineering and Computer Science Departments there as well as creating a large Student Center. Weygand passed out a list of possibilities for the Student Center including a large game room, club offices, a stage area, computer terminal rooms, an ATM machine, student mailboxes, several retail operations and other helpful items for students. Lewis stated "The money for this project is not going to come through fees since it has already been approved."

Kathleen Maney, MassPirg representative, announced MassPirg is working on a Radon Awareness Project. She also reported UMass Lowell is responsible for getting 3,500 of the 71,000 signatures needed in order to put two referendum questions on the Massachusetts state election ballot. Student Senate passed a motion to support the initiative petitions which are titled "Polluters Pay Initiative" and "Recycling Initiative".

Bob White, a UML student, came to SGA to talk about alcohol awareness. He told the Senate about his past alcoholic problem and how he wanted to help out with alcoholic awareness week. He claims he has had trouble with Larry Seigel, Director of Residence Life and the Bacchus club who would not let him present a program during the week. A motion was passed recognizing Bob White as the official SGA alcoholic awareness spokesperson.



Police Blotter

by Dan Capone

continued to Dec. 6.

10/10 An unspecified amount of Sweet & Low was stolen from room 204 in the Reed building on West Campus.

10/9 Hit & run in Lovejoy lot. Several hundred dollars worth of damage was done to a 1986 Hyundai Excel. A witness of the accident left a note on the car's windshield giving the license plate number of the car that hit it.

10/9 More than \$1,600.00 in tools was stolen from a 1984 Ford Pickup in front of the Scopus Bldg. (the mills near Wanalancit). Tools taken included a pneumatic nail gun and several Black & Decker drills. The truck belongs to a contractor doing work for UMass Lowell.

10/8 A Chelmsford man was arrested for allegedly stealing a pocketbook in Weed Hall. Albert R. Frediani, 22, of 6 Flint St, was charged with Larceny of under \$250.00. In Lowell District Court, the case was continued to Oct. 28th. Frediani is not a student at UML.

10/8 Matthew R. Hollows, 19, of 42 Cascade Street, Fitchburg, was arrested in the Fox parking lot for Disorderly Conduct. At his arraignment, he plead not guilty. The case was

10/8 Hit & run in Riverside Lot. A 1970 Volkswagen Beetle suffered serious damage to the rear quarter.

10/8 Break-in of a 1985 Toyota Celica in the Riverside Lot. The car's windows were smashed.

10/7 An Alpine CD player, valued at over \$600.00, was stolen from a 1983 Chevy Camaro in Fox Lot. The car's windows were smashed. Follow-up in progress.

10/7 Attempted theft of a 1989 Pontiac in Eames Lot. The door locks and ignition were broken.

10/5 From a second floor room in Bourgeois Hall, a Red Sox jacket, a Bruins sweatshirt, and a woman's undergarment were stolen. There were no signs of forced entry.

10/5 Three cars were damaged by rock-throwing vandals in the Eames and Fox Lots. Several windshields were smashed.

10/4 A \$150.00 Seiko watch was stolen from a locker in the Mahoney Hall men's locker room. A follow-up is in progress.

Women's Center update

by Patti Simone

The Women's Center, which is perceived by many as a place where ardent militant feminists meet to bash men, is trying to change that image, according to Sue Sullivan, President of the Women's Center Club.

What began on and off since the early 1970s has become a multi-facility open to all. Sullivan says "We want men to come and participate in discussions. We know what the problems are and we would like some input to help us bring about change."

The Women's Center is located in McGauvern Center on the third floor. It is also a place to get information concerning women issues, such as

books, magazines and other literature on women, which can not be found in the library.

Coming events include series of films followed by discussions and a sponsor of Family Day on Saturday, October 19.

Weather Outlook

Thursday: partly cloudy early with increasing clouds throughout the day. Highs 60-65.

Friday: showers ending early giving way to mostly sunny skies. Highs 62-67.

Saturday: Mostly sunny with highs in the low 60's. Courtesy of the UML Weather Center

Arts & Entertainment

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs at UML

The Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell will present the Preservation Hall Jazz band on Friday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Most of the Preservation Hall band members have made and played traditional New Orleans jazz for more than fifty years. This band is the "real" article. The musicians of the band have not only made musical history with this music, they are perpetuating it as well.

Preservation Hall was founded in 1961 to give audiences a chance to rediscover the vitality and excitement of the original jazz form, played live by the dwindling ranks of the original musicians, all contemporaries of Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith and Jelly Roll Morton.

In the early days at Preservation Hall—a plain, dingy room with wooden benches—audience members were expected to contribute to a kitty passed around the room; now listeners are asked to pay a small admission charge. The musicians are paid just above union scale and for some, this is the first time their musical ability has provided them a living income.

Today the band spends about a third of its time on tour—traveling the world and playing sold-out concerts in every major festival from Tokyo to San Francisco. And everywhere these old gentlemen go they generate some very high voltage, fun loving jazz. A critic surveying the crowd at one of the band's New York concerts said, "There haven't been so many smiling faces since before the Income Tax was invented."

Tickets are priced at \$17.00 and \$15.00. For tickets purchased up to a week before the performance date, take a \$2 Earlybird discount off the full price. Student tickets are available anytime at one-half hour off the full price.

The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the University's south campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets. Free, lighted parking is nearby.

To order tickets with MasterCard/Visa or to request a brochure describing the 1991-92 Performing Arts Series at the Center for the Arts, call (508) 934-4444 weekdays between 10:00am and 4:00pm.

The Off Broadway Players

Marty Beck, Jeff Doherty, Kate Gillespie, Michelle Giardino, Stephen Glenfield, Jim Goyette, Richard Peck and Jennifer Stander present...

"IT'S...."

A Tribute to Monty Python's Flying Circus, LIVE!

Skits include "Argument Clinic," "How to Rid the World of All Known Diseases," "The Merchant Banker," "The Smuggler," and "The Visitors"

At the Fox Den (the old Rat)
Thursdays, October 31,
November 7, November 14
Tics are \$2.00 at the door.

Join Us For a Study Break at The Old Worthen House

141 Worthen St.-downtown-Lowell, MA

Monday nites

Football, 75¢ Drafts and Free Hot Dogs

Tuesday nites

All Bar Drinks \$1.50

Wednesday nites

16oz. Drink Special \$1.75 & Door Prize

Thursday nites

Karaoke-Best Prize Award-Tapes and Videos

Friday & Saturday nites

Live Entertainment-No Cover Charge

Saturdays

4:00pm-until ? Kill the Keg 25¢ Drafts

Sundays

Sports Day-Pitchers of Beer \$3.95 + Munchies

Monday thru Saturday get 10% off all items and specials on The Old Worthen menu when you come in with your student I.D.

Williams, entire cast outstanding in *Fisher King*

by Roland Shaughnessy

In the past few months, Hollywood has produced a string of tearjerking, "feel-good" movies (Regarding Henry, The Doctor, Dying Young), devoid of any substance, scratching only the surface of their respective themes, and evoking tears with the subtlety of a peeled onion.

"The Fisher King", although it, too, pulls at the heart-strings, is a cut above, due to the artful direction of Terry Gilliam, a unique script written by Richard Lagravenese, and stunning performances by the entire cast, most notably Robin Williams.

Jeff Bridges portrays Jack Lucas, an up and coming New York D.J. in the Howard Stern mold, whose flippant advice to a psychotic caller results in the shooting deaths of seven patrons at a local tavern.

Williams plays Parry, a one-time college professor whose mind snaps when his wife is killed in the shooting. We find him as an eccentric bum living

in squalor in the New York slums, obsessed with delusions of finding the Holy Grail.

Lucas, who, due to the incident has lost his job, his confidence and his direction in life, meets Parry and decides to help him as a way of freeing himself from guilt and getting on with his life.

Bridges' and Williams'

"The Fisher King" is a "feel-good" movie you can feel good about.

chemistry is engaging. We see two men whose lives have crumbled around them; both are suddenly unsure of what is real and what is important.

Bridges puts in a restrained, affecting performance, and Williams is brilliant in a role tailor-made for both his pure acting ability and his expository comic style. Williams is truly a treat to behold in what may be his most impressive acting per-

formance to date in an already distinguished career.

Supporting actresses Mercedes Ruehl and Amanda Plummer are both compelling and add considerable depth to this film.

Ruehl does a fine job as Bridges girlfriend, patiently waiting for him to find himself while struggling to restrain her ever-growing frustration with him.

Plummer adds color to her small role as Williams' love interest, her awkward body language perfectly expressing her characters' shy, gawky nature.

Terry Gilliam's innovative direction adds a mystical aura to this modern day fairy tale; it is a masterpiece which will raise your spirits and possibly even bring a tear to your eye. Gilliam is not afraid to leave the rough edges on "The Fisher King," raising it above the sappy fluff we've been subjected to of late.

In short, "The Fisher King" is a "feel-good" movie you can feel good about.



The Smithereens are Pat DiNizio (vocals, guitars), Jim Babjak (guitars, vocals), Mike Mesaros (bass, vocals), Dennis Diken (drums, vocals harmonica)

Smithereens produce electrifying sound in new release, *Blow Up*.

The Smithereens are one of the few, truly great bands that understand that you can't beat two guitars, bass and drums when it comes to delivering honest rock 'n' roll. "We remain true to what we are," says Mike Mesaros, "which is a guitar band."

The Smithereens' original, three-chord electric guitar pop is what the New Trouser Press Record Guide describes as "impossibly winsome, memorable and rapturous without sacrificing any rock 'n' roll energy or guts." More succinctly, the band has referred to their electrifying sound as "AC/DC meets the Beatles" due to their crunch of guitars over intense pop melodies.

Those traits are prevalent in

Blow UP — which was primarily written and demoed under the working title "Chicago Deadline" in honor of DiNizio's new hometown — includes the solo writing debut by guitarist Jim Babjak with the harmony-rich "Now and Then," empowered by the voices of The Cowsills; "Get A Hold Of My Heart," co-written by Dianne Warren, features sweet harmonizing with Carlene Carter; and "Tell Me When Did Things Go So Wrong" is the band's first overtly political song about "what I feel society has turned into," DiNizio explains.

Perhaps the centerpiece of the album is the strangely powerful "If You Want The Sun To Shine," which DiNizio describes as "I Am The Walrus"

meets 'Kashmir' by Led Zepelin." Interestingly, it's the first song '70s metal-fan DiNizio has co-written with a non-Smithereen: Julian Lennon. "Julian is the heir to the musical sensibility of his father," says DiNizio. "I think his forte is pop and I hope that's what I brought out of him on that particular song."

"Throughout history there's been artists of integrity who never saw popularity in their lifetime," says Dennis Diken, "and in our case we feel we're lucky that it clicked at the right time with people. We're one of the fortunate bands that believe in what we're doing and do good work. People dig it for that reason, really nothing else."



The official poster of the 1991 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, created by Robin Maeda, a student at the University of Hawaii.

Anheuser-Busch announces third annual \$20,000 college poster competition

Supporting the 1991 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, college students nationwide will again be challenged to stretch the limits of their imagination by developing poster concepts that creatively express the need for personal responsibility and respect for the law when consuming alcohol.

\$20,000 in scholarship money will be awarded.

Co-sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, the poster competition's goal is to bring attention to the

need for legal and responsible consumption of alcohol and to further the "Know When To Say When" message on campus.

"Over 2,500 high-quality entries were received last year, and we're looking to receive even more in 1991," said Joseph P. Castellano, vice president of Consumer Awareness and Education at Anheuser-Busch. "A student's ability to draw is not important in this competition. What is important is the idea and thinking beyond the concept."

The winning entry will earn a \$5,000 scholarship. The winning poster will also serve as the

official poster for the 1992 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). The 1991 NCAAW is scheduled for October 13-19 and will be held on over 3,000 campuses.

In addition to the grand prize, five \$1,000 runner-up scholarships and twenty third-place scholarships will be awarded. All scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch, a sponsor of NCAAW since its inception in 1984.

Poster entries should be mailed to: Poster Competition, P.O. Box 13287, St. Louis, Missouri 63157 and should be received by December 15, 1991.

L.A. Guns: Still smoking in Boston

by Dave Muggleston
Concert Review

L.A. Guns, Celebrity Skin, Boa
Avalon, 10-9-91

It was early 1988, and I was talking to a friend about music. He had just bought the debut album by L.A. Guns, a band that was surrounded by more of a buzz than a pollen-season beehive. The grapevine had lent to my ear a wealth of information about this new band, and my friend was a decent judge of music. I hazarded a question... "So, are they any good?"

"Yeah, pretty good," was his answer. Not much to go on, but later that day I took a short trip to the record store and an eight-dollar outlay put this slab of vinyl in my hands.

Where it promptly melted, it was so hot. L.A. Guns were it, man, a totally raw locomotive ride through the heavy metal tunnel.

L.A. Guns also proved to be a tremendous live attraction, opening in arenas for AC/DC and selling out clubs coast-to-coast with a nonstop-adrenaline performance every step of the way.

The next two L.A. Guns albums, *Cocked and Loaded* and *Hollywood Vampires*, paled in comparison to the first. The raw edge that made L.A. Guns what it was had sadly become a thing of the past, giving way to a more well-produced, melodic feeling on the latter two records, which left only one question in my mind: Could they still cut it live? The answer: Like a chainsaw through hot butter. The Boston stop of the Vam-

pires tour happened at Avalon last Wednesday.

A packed house lost most of their already-limited self control as Lewis slid up to the microphone and started wailing out "Over the Edge" from Vampires.

An hour of utter aural abandon followed, with the Guns pumping out their Los-Angeles-to-London black-leather-clad assault through about ten thousand watts of brain-numbing amplification.

Lewis and a heavily-tattooed Guns led the band (Kelly Nickels on bass, Mick Cripps on rhythm, and Steve Riley on drums) through the energy and the encores that made up this night's L.A. Guns show.

The set featured mostly *Hollywood Vampires* songs, which were much better in live form than on their corresponding studio effort. "Kiss My Love Goodbye," "Some Lie 4 Love," "Dirty Luv" and a totally jamming "Here it Comes" showcased the newer Guns material. Older L.A. Guns necessities included "Malaria," "Rip and Tear" and "Ballad of Jayne" from *Cocked and Loaded* and "Show No Mercy" and "One More Reason" from L.A. Guns.

L.A.'s Celebrity Skin opened with a set of circus-motif, early-Def-Leppard-esque glam rock with an alternative look. They are on XXX records and are worth looking into. Local openers Boa tried so hard to fit into the industry-standard-glam formula that one could do naught but laugh. Ha, ha.

**Movies, music and much much more...
Write for Arts and Entertainment**

Delirants coming out at The Safe

Two time Battle of the Bands winner, *The Delirants*, will be performing tonight at The Safe in downtown Lowell. (Wear your Delirants tee-shirt and get \$1 off the cover charge).

The band will be promoting their newly released tape "Much?" from 10pm to 1am, and according to the band's drummer and vocalist, Mike Comeau, "It is sure to be a wild night."

Comeau, along with bassist

Brian Anderson are graduates of the University of Lowell; John DiCenso, the newest Delirant plays guitar.

The band has an alternative rock style similar to that of The Cure, REM and The Clash. They have a collection of over twenty originals, but also play popular cover songs.

If you can't make the the gig at TheSafe, The Delirants' tape is available at RRRecords in downtown Lowell.

Nashoba Valley Ski Area, a gem in Westford

by Matt Gormley

The Nashoba Valley Ski Area in Westford is just fifteen minutes from Lowell. With complete mountain snowmaking and the new snowboard halfpipe, Nashoba is the best winter value in Massachusetts. The terrain and trails at Nashoba offer a challenge to beginners and experts alike. The eight lifts provide access to the ten trails of well groomed snow.

The quick and efficient lifts keep you on the snow most of the day. The brief moments in the lift line give you just enough time to take your poles or board off, then the triple or double chairs quickly whisk you up the steep face of the hill.

Other than great skiing, the area also has a ski shop adjacent to the base lodge, and a restaurant in the lodge itself. "The Outlook" is a reasonably priced

eatery, and the food is incredible. The diverse menu offers any entree imaginable, and includes a delicious selection of appetizers.

Ski Market can outfit you with all your equipment and clothing needs, and they even take Visa. Both establishments are just a few steps away from the ticket window and the lifts. This year, an all day weekend ticket costs twenty four dollars, and weekday and night tickets cost seventeen dollars.

With lift ticket and gasoline prices on the rise, Nashoba Valley is a pleasant alternative to driving three hours to an expensive area where lift tickets cost over thirty five dollars. Located unobtrusively in residential Westford, this gem of a ski area is a gift to winter enthusiasts in north eastern Massachusetts.

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SGA Page

This Week in the Student Senate

As one of the issues we dealt with this past week, the MASSPIRG chapter on campus requested that we support two initiative petitions, "Polluters Pay" and "Recycling Initiative", both aimed at reducing levels of toxins and excess packaging that go into our waste stream each year. The Student Senate unanimously voted to endorse these initiatives.

OPEN POSITIONS

Applications for open Student Government Positions are due *tomorrow* (Friday October 18th). If you want to make a commitment to improving the University, taking a hand in school affairs, and standing up for what you believe in, fill out an application for vacancies *today*. Applications are available at the Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. office, Fox 411. Thank you.

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Student Government OFFICE HOURS

Executive Board

Keith Neal, President, South SIC, Wed., 3:30-4:30
and Fox 412, Wed 5:00-7:00
Henry Lewis, Vice President, Governance Committee Chairman
Fox 412, Thurs., 2:30 - 4:30
Mike Choquette, Secretary, Student Services Chairman
Fox 412, Thurs., 12:30-4:00
Kevin Ward, Treasurer, Finance Committee Chairman
Fox 412, Tues., 3:00-5:00

Student Senators

David Grinblatas, University Affairs Committee Chairman,
South SIC, Mon., 6:00-8:00
Daniel Weygand, Student Union Board of Directors Chairman,
Fox 412, Thur., 12:00-2:00
Scott Baetz, Public Relations and S.C.E.R.A. Ad-Hoc.
Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thur., 2:00-4:00

Michelle Mackey, South SIC, Mon., 11:00-12:00
and South SIC, Wed., 1:00-2:00
Tina Hebert, North SIC, Mon., 1:30-2:30
Christa McGrath, South SIC, Tues., 10:00-12:00
Michelle Tellier, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00
Sue Sullivan, South SIC, Wed., 10:00-12:00
Gerard Morales, Fox 426, Mon., 4:00 - 6:00
Brett Cashman, Fox 412, Tues., 1:00-3:00
John O'Donnell, South SIC, Tues., 12:00-2:00
Rebecca Ruvido, Fox 412, Thur., 2:30-4:30
Kirk Soley, South SIC, Mon., Wed., 12:00-1:00
Mathew Gormley, Fox SIC, Thur., 2:30-4:30
Dwight Robson, South SIC, Wed., 2:30-4:30
Misty Dean, Fox 412, Thurs., 3:00-5:00
Kevin Pellerin, Fox 412, Mon., Wed., 12:30-1:30

The S.G.A. office is located at Fox 411, at extension 5004.

Do you have time to make a difference in a child's life?

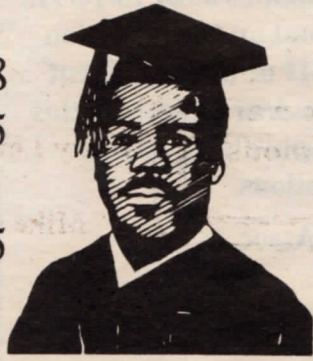
The S.G.A. is supporting a Big Brother/Big Sister field day on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd. They are looking for individuals who are willing to spend an afternoon paired up with a child. Faculty and staff as well as students are invited to participate. The day will consist of games, prizes, and fun for all involved. If you can spend a day, and would like to be involved with this worthy cause, or you would like to help organize this event, contact the S.G.A. OFFICE, IN FOX 411, at 934-5004, or write to BIG BROTHER, BOX 692. Take some time and make a difference.



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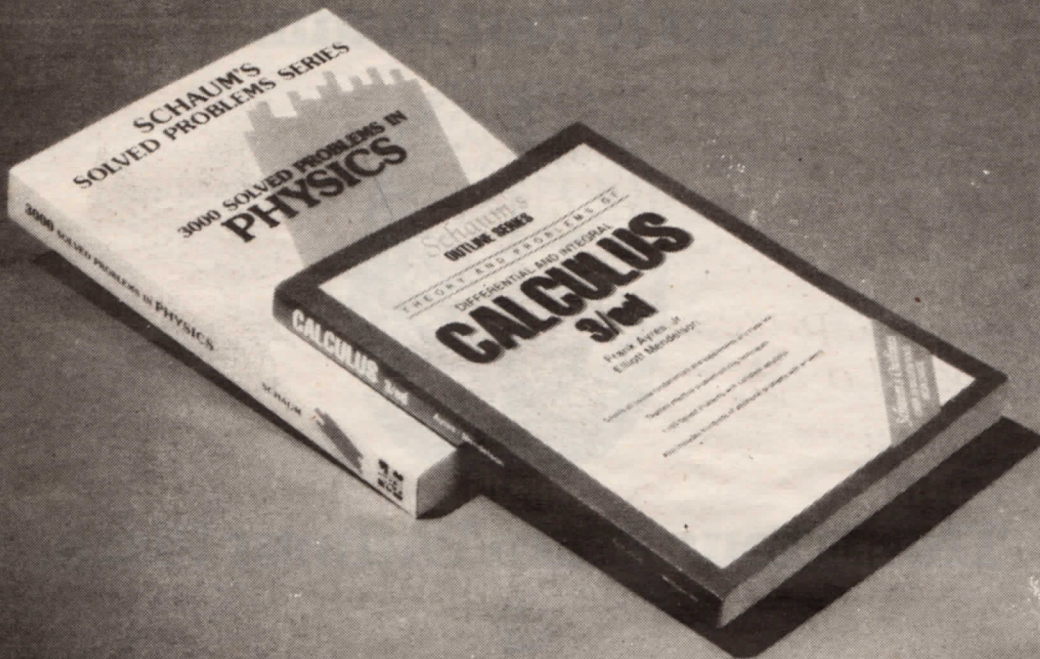
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American Chemical Society	Indian Student Assoc.
American Meteorological Society	Italian Club
American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)	Karate Club
American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)	Korean Student Club
A.P.I.C.S.	Le Cercle Francais (French Club)
Art History Club	Literary Society
Association of Students of African Origin	Management Information Systems
Bacchus	Marketing Club
Bicycle Association	Music Educators National Conference (MENC)
Campus Ambassadors	Music Industry Assoc.
Chinese Student Circle	Muslim Student Assoc.
Clarinet Society	National Society of Black Engineers
Community Service Org.	Psychology Club
Commuter Association	Republic of China Student Assoc.
Connector	Residence Hall Assoc.
Cultural Pluralists	Sociology Club
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Contact Bruce at North Campus
Box#1514

Indian Students

Indian Students Association presents "Movie Night" Friday, October 18th from 6:00 to 12 midnight in the Multipurpose Room below Lydon Library. The two movies to be shown are "Saajan" and Love Letter". Admission is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. For more info contact Vikram at 934-6317.



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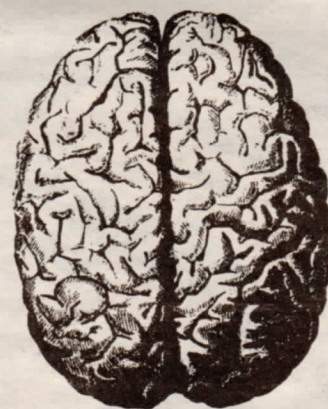
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Top Ten Reason To Go See A Movie At The UML Movie Division

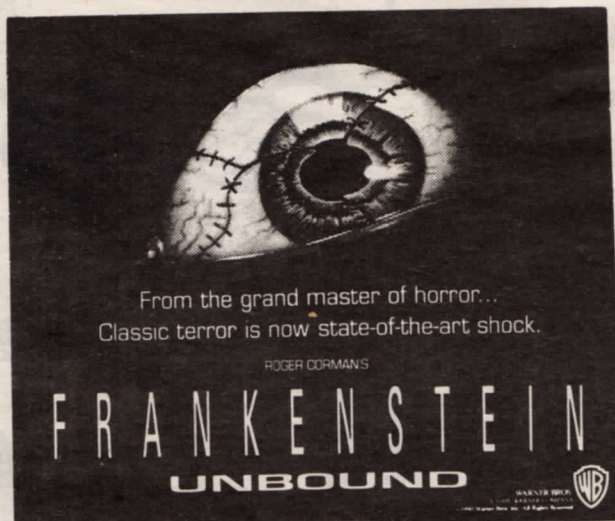
- 10) Nothing better to do on a school night
- 9) Those Hot Babes from Eames!!!
- 8) Hair-free Coca-cola
- 7) No Goop on the floors to stick to shoes (yet)
- 6) It's free, and damn it that's a good price!
- 5) Subliminal *Connector* ads made me go
- 4) NO "Long Dong Silver" Movies (that's what downtown Lowell is for!)
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Green Page

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Toxins and U - Mass Lowell

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American industry discharges nearly 22.5 billion pounds of industrial chemical wastes into the environment each year. In Massachusetts, nearly 105 million pounds were discharged in 1987. These pollutants do not disappear. Much of it shows up again in polluted air, contaminated drinking water, ozone depletion, and adverse human health effects.

For two decades state and federal legislators have attempted to protect the environment through pollution control regulations and technologies that limit rather than stop the release of these pollutants. The failure of these policies lead to a new approach to environmental protection called toxic use reduction.

Toxic use reduction means changing raw materials, products and processes to eliminate the sources of pollution at the point of generation. The focus of this approach shifts from waste to materials and process, from regulation to planning, and from control to prevention.

In 1989, Massachusetts passed the Toxic Use Reduction Act committing the state to

reducing the use of toxic and hazardous substances in industry. The law also established the Toxic Use Reduction Institute at The University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

The Toxic Use Reduction Institute, T.U.R.I., is a multidisciplinary research, education and policy center. The first of its kind in the country, it focuses exclusively on the reduction

and servicing. Whether the changes involve simple management practices, the replacement of equipment, or the design of production method, the objective is to improve performance and reduce risks.

The goal of toxic use reduction is balancing productive manufacturing with clean technologies. Future production methods require the development of environmentally compatible manufacturing process that use a minimum of raw materials and energy, producing ecologically safe products.

To find out more about The Toxic Use Reduction Institute contact the staff

directly, Director Kenneth Geiser, PHD, phone 934-3250, FAX 452-5711, or drop by the GREEN office in McGauvran 357.

A GREENER SCHOOL

T.U.R.I. is one way this university is "fixing the hole" in the environment that generations of humans have created. If you find yourself compelled to save the land that your children will have to live on, then join GREEN or any organization that is dedicated to Mother Earth. We do not own the land, we are only borrowing it from our grandchildren.

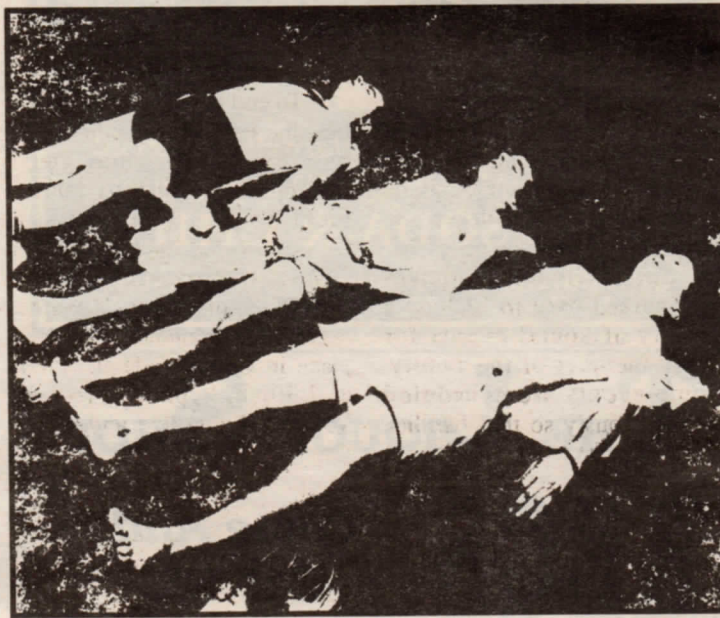
"The best way to stop toxic chemicals from entering the environment is not to produce them."

Barry Commoner

of toxic chemical use in industry and commerce.

In addition to research, T.U.R.I. develops new professional practices and public policies to reduce risks to the environment and human health. They develop curriculum and provide training in the method and skills of toxic use reduction; provide technical support to governments in advancing prevention programs.

The Toxic Use Reduction Institute is committed to helping Massachusetts firms reduce the hazards of toxic chemical use while increasing productivity in manufacturing



GREEN would like to personally thank these volunteers for the Ozone depletion tests. Proceeds will go to their heirs.

Walden-Quiet moments of Peace

Autumn yellow and brilliant red framed the dirt path winding around the pond. A small group of *** followed our soft-spoken guide as he, through Thoreau's words and our imaginations, brought to life America's first conservationist.

GREEN's excursion to Walden Pond was a double-digit success. Though we got off to a late start, we arrived at the pond early enough to enjoy the natural beauty of the woods and the historical view of Tom Blanding, our volunteer guide.

Tom's obvious love of Henry David Thoreau and his Woods personalized the walk. Though not everyone had read Walden, we were all able to appreciate Tom's sprinkling of quotes.

As we reluctantly left the woods Tom paused a moment for one final word. Perfectly on cue, the setting sun split the clouds, reflected off the water to christen the first annual Walden Pilgrimage. The day had ended; we left to live deliberately

MassPIRG report

RECYCLING INITIATIVE

Last Monday, Governor Weld announced that he too thinks the Natural Resources Committee bill needs to be stronger — that all packaging should be covered and the rates should go to 50%. He has not yet said he will veto a bill unless it says these things but that's the basic idea. We continue to lobby the Administration on the other problems with the bill to enlist their assistance.

Students all too often at this University don't do anything because they feel the problem really doesn't effect them, but unfortunately this solid waste crisis does affect each and every one of us. Student actions do make a real difference, the most horrible lie that has spread across this campus is that you can't make a difference. Listed below are steps that each one of us can take, these are small but effective steps to help strengthen the bill, and qualify it for the 1992 ballot.

Do You like to TALK?

1) Come to FOX 618 Monday, Wednesday & Thursdays at 3:30. We will be going out into the community, gathering support on the grassroots level to qualify the Initiative. A great way to become politically active, in just a few hours.
2) Come to 29 Temple Place, Boston (MASSPIRG Office) on Saturday at 10:00 am. AMY PERRY the main advocate for Recycling Initiative will address the group on how far we are along in qualifying the question for the ballot, and to inform the group of how the Initiative is moving through Beacon Hill. Then we will petition!!!! I heard a strange rumor that there will be bean burritos for every one from U-Mass who shows up!!!

Do you like to WRITE?

3) Great come to the tables on South every Wednesday, and the tables on North every Thursday from 12:00-2:00 and sign the petition. Your John Hancock

will make the difference in qualifying the Recycling Initiative.

4) Stop by the tables and write a letter to your senator, and representative telling them you want to see the solid waste problem solved by passing a strong recycling bill. I'll have list of all the politicians, so stop by to find out who your representative is.

Do you like to talk on the PHONE?

5) Excellent, then call your local representatives, telling that you are extremely upset that the Recycling Initiative was been weakened to the point of uselessness. Make sure you stress the importance of a strong recycling bill, because that is the only step to reducing the solid waste crisis in MASSACHUSETTS.

Stop by FOX 618, or leave a message in the South .SIC #90 to get involved or just show up.



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Family Day — A Day for Everyone

This Saturday, October 19th, Activities Commission and the Office of Student Activities will present its first annual Family Day. All students, faculty, staff and their families are invited. Registration begins at 10 am and events will continue into the evening. (Please see schedule)

The Family Day committee has worked hard to include a variety of social events for every member of the family. Some events are scheduled simultaneously so that families have several options. These events include: campus tours of departmental labs; field activities for children; students and parents; and a food festival. Similar to Spring Carnival, student clubs and organizations will have tables for food, games and merchandise.

Included in the food fest, there will be a craft fair, caricature artists, roving mimes and jugglers.

To end the afternoon activities, the Family Day committee has invited a special guest entertainer. Nationally known for his piano and singing talent, Livingston Taylor will play at 3pm in Mahoney Auditorium.

To top off the day's events, evening entertainment will take place in Cumnock Hall. First, at 7:30pm, hypnotist Tommy Vee will hypnotize and entertain everyone. Then at 8:45pm, Murph the Physical Comedian will have you in hysterics. He has worked as an instructor for the Barnum and Bailey Clown College and at the Ecole Nationale du Cirque in Paris. This is an act no one should miss!

Prefer a little harmony? The English group, the King Singers will perform in Durgan Hall at 8 pm. The group will sing a repertoire ranging from Motown, German lieder to Gershwin. Appearances include the "Tonight Show" and "Evening at the Pops."

So, as you can see, the Family Day committee has planned a great day for you, students, faculty, staff and families. Already, an overwhelming number of clubs, organizations and families have pre-registered. Its not too late to register!

The Family Day committee would like to thank everyone who helped coordinate the day. Members are excited and are looking forward to making this an exciting day for everyone and his family.

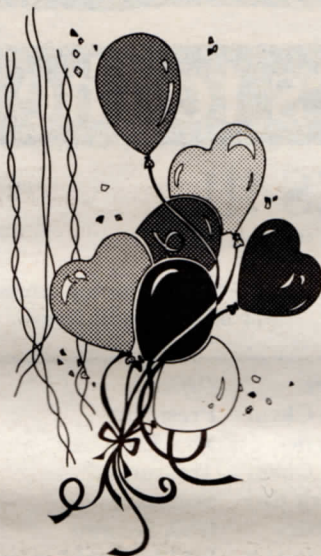
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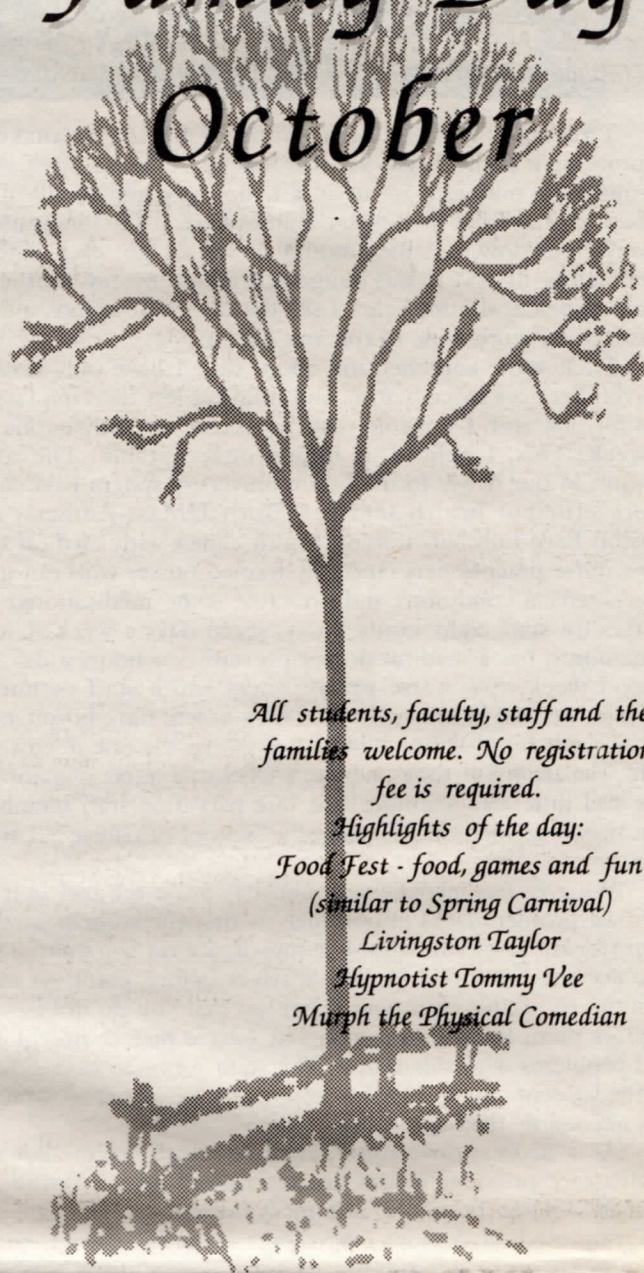
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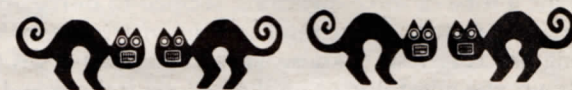
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Family Day 1991 Information October 19, 1991

Tentative Schedule of Events

10:00 - 11:00 am	REGISTRATION McGauvran Student Center
11:00 am	OFFICIAL WELCOME South Campus Quad
11:30 - 4:00 pm	CRAFT FAIR South Campus Quad Vendors from all over New England will be selling a variety of craft items — buy your x-mas presents early!!
11:30 - 4:00 pm	FOOD FEST South Campus Quad The University's clubs and organizations take the opportunity to provide families with food, fun and games!!
1:00 - 3:00 pm	DEPARTMENTAL LABS North/South Campuses On both campuses, laboratories will be open for all curious members. Find out what your student has been doing!!
1:00 - 3:00 pm	FIELD ACTIVITIES Costello Field The Residence Hall Association will be providing a fun-filled afternoon with games for children and adults!!
1:00 - 3:00 pm	CAMPUS TOURS The University's Campus Guides will be available for tours of both campuses for anyone wishing to see all the sights!!
3:00 - 4:00 pm	LIVINGSTON TAYLOR Mahoney Theatre Nationally known for his piano and singing talent, Taylor will make a perfect end to a busy day!!
4:00 - 6:00 pm	DINNER OFF CAMPUS Take this opportunity to see the sights of Lowell!! The city has many terrific restaurants!!
7:30 pm	HYPNOTIST/COMEDY SHOW Cumnock Auditorium Come see the talented Tommy Vee hypnotize audience participants and entertain the rest!! Then get ready for the laugh of the life-time - Murph the Physical Comedian will be performing acts that you never dreamed of!!
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Opinion & Editorial

Guest Opinion BRIAN FLYNN Photography Editor

I recently had the misfortune of having to make an appointment at the health services here at UMass, Lowell. After burning the midnight oil in an attempt to complete all of my classwork and fulfil my responsibilities here at the newspaper, I severely cut down on the amount of sleep I got each night. I was feeling ill and it was suggested to me by my mother (a licensed practical nurse) that I see the doctor at school and get some blood work done to rule out Mono.

I felt some apprehension about this. I have only been to Health Services twice before, and found it less than impressive. On my first visit, I was told that the doctor was only in one day a week. This, I believe, is highly unacceptable. The other schools in our newly formed state university system have much more efficient health services. Both UMass Amherst and Boston have fully functioning health clinics with medical doctors, nurse practitioners (specially trained nurses who can diagnose medical conditions and prescribe some medications) and nurses on staff eight hours a day, seven days a week. UMass Dartmouth has a medical doctor on staff two hours a day, five days a week, two nurse practitioners and a staff of nurses. UMass Medical in Worcester is a fully functioning hospital and medical teaching facility. UMass Lowell has the one doctor, Dr. Eric Romanowsky (only one day a week), a nurse practitioner, one full time staff member and one part-time staff member. Are these the medical facilities of a "school of choice"? I think not.

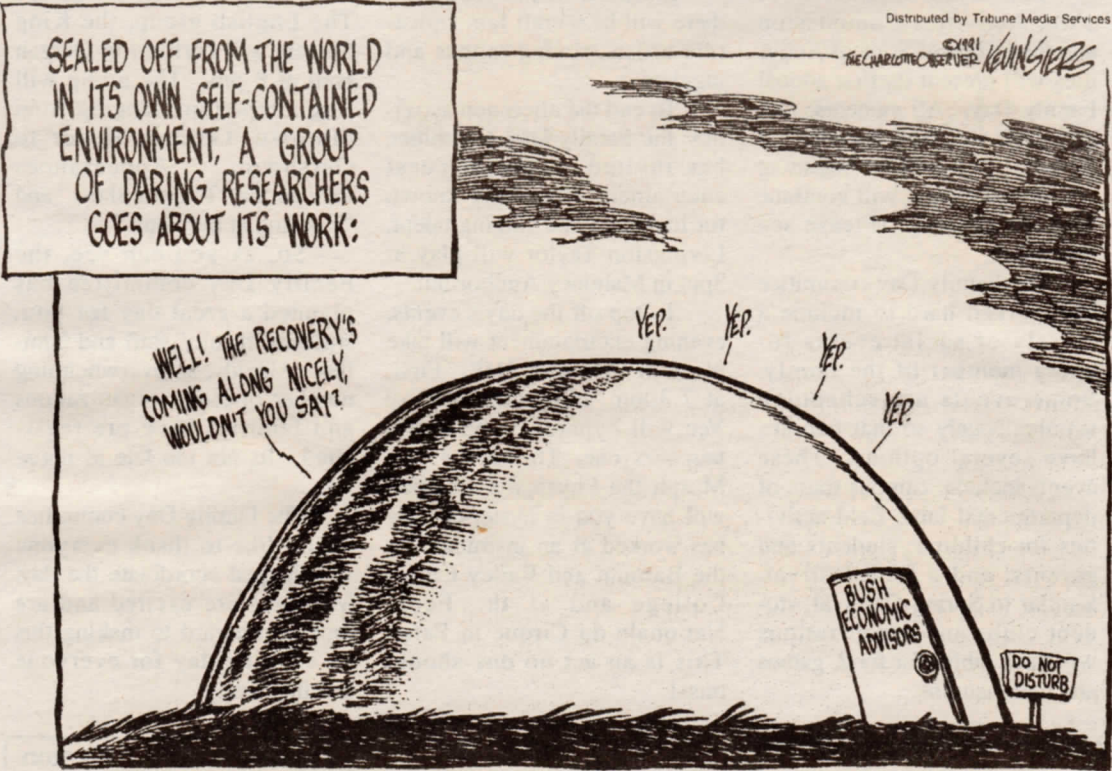
What is also inconvenient and has made me feel as if my medical problem lacks importance, is that the student medical plan (for those of you who, like myself, are on it), *requires* that you see the doctor at Health Services before going to other facilities to receive treatment. They *say* that you do not have to contact them in an emergency, but I have met a student that had problems with this clause. The state seems to have offered to the students the lowest-bidding insurance carrier — which is not necessarily the best.

As a professional Emergency Medical Technician and health care provider in the greater Lowell area, I found Dr. Romanowsky to be one of the most impersonal, arrogant and uncaring medical doctors I have ever come in contact with. I have been more personable to severely mentally unstable patients in the back of the ambulances I ride in than Dr. Romanowsky was to me. During my most recent visit, I was ushered into his office, asked to take a seat behind him and tell him what was the matter. Seems normal, right? During the four minute (I kept track) interview, Dr. Romanowski failed to even turn around from his desk and address me as a person. He asked me a total of three questions, seemed to disregard what I was relaying to him, and considered the matter closed without offering any diagnosis. I know when something is wrong with myself; yet the good doctor invalidated my feelings and beliefs. While I do not consider this a problem of the health services organization, I feel the responsibility falls on the heads of the administration and the state. The administration has a responsibility to provide the best health care possible to the students, while the state carries the guilt of going for the lowest bidder in their search for an insurance carrier.

Note that Quotation:

For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.

John 3:16, NIV



Letters to the Editor

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Are you tired of your fees going higher and higher? Did you know that fees would be this high this fall or did you find

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out about them when you got your fall bill? You can do something about this! The Graduate Student Association (GSA) has formed an organization called the Graduate Employment Organization (GEO). The GEO is a Teaching Assistant (T.A.) and Research Assistant (R.A.) union. This union currently exists at UMass Amherst. The GEO at Amherst has been successful in obtaining a partial fee waiver for T.A.'s and R.A.'s and has obtained a partial fee waiver for ALL students based on financial need.

The GEO at Lowell is currently addressing the fee issue and other issues that concern the working conditions of T.A.'s and R.A.'s. We are trying to follow the model of the GEO at Amherst closely.

Our next general membership meeting is Tuesday October 22 in the North Campus media center. At this meeting we will be voting on our affiliation with the District 65/U.A.W. We encourage both graduates and undergraduates to come. Membership is open to graduate

We are organizing!! The time to act is NOW !!

Also, I would like to make everyone aware that the Faculty

Senate has voted to recommend that the fees charged graduate students achieve parity with those on the Amherst campus, and that they be waived for students based on financial need. The GEO and the GSA officers have signed a letter that has been sent to Dr. Hogan, the Vice Chancellors, the members of the Council of Deans, and the Graduate Program Coordinators. This letter (see next page) brings to light why we feel that inaction on the part of the administration regarding the fee issue will harm the graduate program and the University as a whole.

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Opinion & Editorial

An open letter to Chancellor Hogan from the Graduate Employment Organization and the Graduate Student Association

Dear Dr. Hogan:

The Faculty Senate, in response to graduate student concerns, has voted to recommend that the fees charged graduate students achieve parity with those on the Amherst campus, and that they be waived for students based on financial need. This places the issue back in your hands.

We understand the desperate state of the University's finances and the painful nature of the choices confronting you. However, with all due respect, we feel compelled to set forth the reasons why we believe you must choose to support the Faculty Senate and allow hardship exemptions of graduate student fees this year.

The fees are unfair.

A recent survey of graduate students in several departments reveals that the fees were totally unexpected by nearly half of them, and few imagined that up to a third of their already marginal after-tax income would be taken in fees. (Of those who heard about the fees, many reported not believing it.) The result demonstrates that there has been a fundamental violation of any standard of fairness in advertising. This is a disgrace to the honor and reputation of the University.

Graduate students have rearranged their lives and postponed their careers, moving here from all over the country and all over the world, sometimes with spouses and children, to take teaching and research positions which promised a subsistence income and a tuition waiver. The use of fees as a non-waivable form of tuition is in violation of that implicit contract; and charging employees fees to support their own stipends is absurd.

The fees threaten the health of the graduate program.

The fee policy is far out of line with accepted practice for assistantships at major universities. Nearly half of those responding to the survey stated that they probably or certainly would not have come here if the fee structure had been made clear to them. When, either by more effective University disclosure or by word of mouth, news about the fee policy gets out (as it surely will,) the University will find itself at a severe competitive disadvantage in the recruitment of graduate students.

Roughly a third of the graduate students polled indicated they may be forced to drop out or are making plans to withdraw. Some are planning to

take a masters degree here and finish their doctorate elsewhere. This would deprive the University of vital teaching and research staff, and would severely set back its program to establish itself in the front ranks of public research universities.

The problem may be worse than appears from these responses, since many of those who believe they can survive by taking outside employment may not be being realistic about the limitations imposed by their immigration status or the difficulty of undertaking such a heavy work commitment.

The effect of the fees is cruel.

Many student employees have been put in the position of being unable to buy food, books or clothing after the rent is paid. Any unexpected expense is a crisis. A student or student's child catching the flu can mean financial catastrophe as there is no money left to pay the \$100 deductible on the insurance policy.

Graduate students who have been here two, three or more years are often more vulnerable to the fees as their savings have been exhausted. Often they find that they can transfer few of their credits to another institution. If forced to drop out, their years of sacrifice for a higher

degree will have been largely wasted. For many the dream of a scholarly career will have been destroyed.

Foreign students, being ineligible to supplement their incomes with outside employment or to obtain loans, are often the most severely penalized by the fees. Those students not lucky enough to secure Summer funding often lack air fare to return home, spending unstructured summers here trying to stretch their meager savings over three months. With these fees there will be no savings. They are not responsible for having put themselves in this devastating position. They were not warned.

Much of the fees will never be collected.

Many graduate students have no way to pay the fees, no possibility of saving them from their salaries, no plan to pay them. They are continuing with their work and studies solely in the hope that something will be done to bring them relief before the January registration deadline. By the time these students drop out they have exhausted all their available resources, and the effort to collect money owed by them may prove futile. They will likely feel no sense of moral obligation to an institu-

tion which they feel has misled and abandoned them.

The fees will not be accepted passively.

Those among us who are less vulnerable don't intend to allow the most vulnerable to be sacrificed quietly. We are determined to confront this situation together and to have a say in the resolution of issues that affect our well being, and are organizing to that end. The peace and harmony of the University and the sense of common purpose and shared interest which binds the University community together will be best preserved if a just and equitable resolution of the fee waiver issue can be reached promptly.

We look forward to meeting with you and other concerned parties to search for solutions to this crisis. We are certain that much common ground will be found. We remain confident that through an open discussion of University and Research Foundation budgets, adequate reserve funds will be found to make up for the expense of providing the graduate student workers, the lowest-income segment of the University's professional staff, with an adequate subsistence stipend, and bringing relief to other graduate students in trouble.

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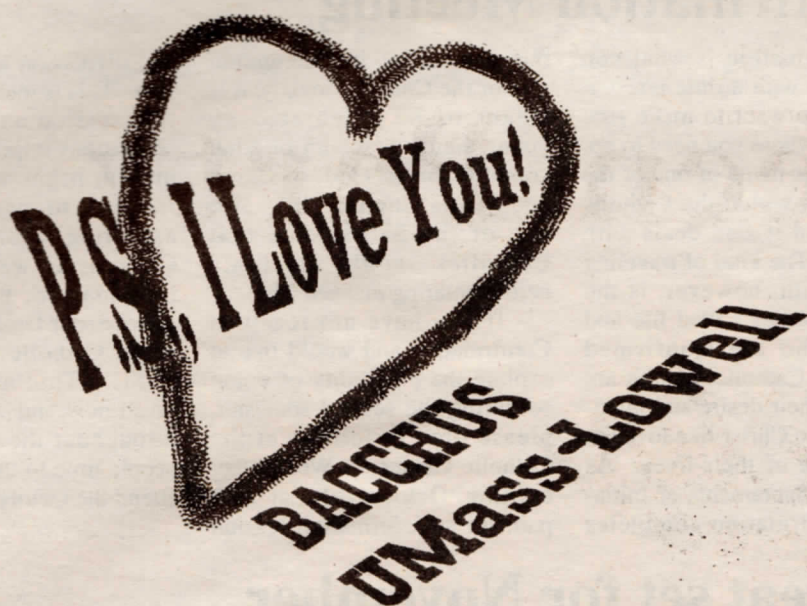
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3. Be honest. Care-front the person with what you see.
4. Follow guideline for carefronting.
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6. Keep lines of communication open.
7. Don't work in isolation.
8. Identify any irrational beliefs that may prevent you from helping an individual.
9. Realize your own values/beliefs concerning alcohol.
10. Don't enable! Be aware of how you consciously or unconsciously encourage or ignore a person's drinking behavior.
11. Understand the risks of helping.
12. Do what you can, slowly, your way, and when you are ready.
13. Take care of yourself. Letting yourself continue to be hurt doesn't help anyone.
14. Seek help and advice!

Checklist of Enabling Behavior

Enabling provides a person with the means or opportunity to continue his/her behavior. It is a way of consciously or unconsciously encouraging another's drinking or drug use patterns.

Examples of enabling:

1. Do you laugh at someone's drunkenness at the time or later during those "morning after" discussion?
2. Do you drink or get high with the person you are concerned about?
3. Do you attend drinking functions with the person you are concerned about?
4. Do you help your friend make excuses for getting drunk?
5. Do you "let it slide" when a friend does something hurtful or embarrassing to you, him or herself or others while under the influence?
6. Do you congratulate people on how much they can drink? Or how fast they can chug?
7. Do you ever "cover for" someone who is drunk or hung-over?
8. Do you find yourself defending a friend if others remark about his or her use and behavior?
9. Do you act as though "blackouts" are no big deal?
10. Do you encourage your friend's drinking/drug problem by not telling him/or her that she/he has a problem?

From Shippensburg University's "The Connection"

Alcohol Awareness Week

October 15-18, 1991
Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 17

11:00 am - 2:00 pm "Messages & Mocktails"
Information Fair
McGauvran Student Center
9:00 pm - 12 MID "Keg Party" Fox Den

Friday, October 18

12:00 Noon - Drunk Driving accident simulation
University Ave, in front of Cumnock Hall

CHANGE IN NORTH CAMPUS BUS STOP

12:00 - 1:00 pm
Friday, October 18, 1991

The Shuttle Bus
stop on North
Campus will be
moved to the
corner of Standish
and Riverside St.,
(on the opposite
side of the Eames
Parking Lot), due
to the closing of
University
Avenue. Some
delays should be
expected.

ACoA Support Groups

ACoA support groups are for people whose lives have been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member. Often times the experience of growing up in a home where alcoholism was present translates into low self-esteem, compulsive behavior and a host of other behaviors and feeling that get in the way of finding happiness and purpose in life. If your life has been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member or close friend, you are invited to explore this issue

through two ACoA Support Groups on campus.

If you are interested in learning more about the characteristics, patterns and healing process for adult children; or, if you are unsure of some patterns in your life, come and join us. There are two self-help groups on campus: Mondays: 12:30 to 1:30 pm - Fox 608 A and Thursdays: Noon to 1:00 pm - McGauvran 334. For more information, please contact Sr. Gail Lambert 454-0151.

Alanon Support Group

Meets every
Tuesday evening
6:30pm to 7:30pm
Fox 604
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Alcohol Anonymous Group

Meets every
Tuesday Noon to
1:00pm
Fox 604
All Are Welcome!!!

BACCHUS

(Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning The Health of University Students)

There will be a general meeting for all those interested in joining BACCHUS on Thursday, October 24, 1991 at 4:30 pm in Fox 516. We will be discussing a "midnight breakfast" for finals week and other events for the semester. All current members please attend and bring a friend!!!

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**Alcohol
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Religion

Catholic Center Notes Mass Schedule

Sunday

7:30 p.m. at Concordia (South)
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North)

Weekdays

M,T,R at 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
at the Catholic Center

Protestant Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 20, 1991, in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, dialogue/discussion on the lessons, and Holy Communion. (Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month.) If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Catholic Center Movie/ Discussion Series

WALL STREET with Michael Douglas, will be our movie of the month on Tuesday evening October 22nd at the Catholic Center. Refreshments will be available and a discussion about the issues raised by the movie will follow. All are welcome. We would like to especially invite those who are interested in the way the economy can be evaluated from a moral/ethical perspective. Please plan to join us.

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our membership in the community of the Church. Ideally, it is meant to be celebrated by young adults as a sign of adult commitment to God, to Christ and to His Church. It is also one of the Sacraments that Catholics should celebrate before entering married life.

If you have not received Confirmation and would like to explore the possibility of doing so during the second semester, please plan to join us at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, October 30th at 7:00 p.m. for an information session

and discussion about Confirmation. This is merely an information session and there are no obligations implied. This information night will also be of interest to people who are exploring membership in the Church, as well. For more information, please contact either Sister Gale or Father Paul at the Catholic Center at 454-0151. (This notice is being given now and will be repeated throughout the month to give people time to think and plan to attend the October meeting).

Retreat set for November

Applications are available at the Catholic Center for the Annual Fall Retreat which will take place on Cape Cod on the weekend of Nov. 22-24. The cost is \$10 and this includes all

meals (except Friday evening on the road). The Retreat Weekend is given out of the Catholic tradition but is open to all in the university community. This year's theme is taken from

the Hebrew Scriptures of the Old Testament: to Act Justly, To Love Tenderly; and to Walk Humbly with Your God.

Fall Retreat: Images of God

What: A weekend away conference planned by students for students

Theme: Images of God

When: Nov 1-3, 1991

(Friday evening to Sunday noon)

Where: Rolling Ridge Conference Center, North Andover, MA

Cost: \$20 for registration, room, and board (scholarships available)

Sponsored by: The University Christian Movement in New England

Registration deadline: Oct 28, 1991

This conference offers a great opportunity to get away from school for the weekend and meet other college, university, and seminary students from all over New England in a challenging, faith-inspiring, relaxing, friendly, and fun atmosphere.

The weekend will provide a space to reflect on and to discuss such questions as: Who is God? What are the biblical images of God? What is your image of God? How does your image of God relate to who you are, how you live, and what you do?

To register for the conference, contact The University Christian Movement in New England/11 Garden Street/Cambridge MA 02138/(617) 354-6583. (Begun in 1934, The University Christian Movement in New England continues as an interdenominational, regional movement, and is an associated member movement of the

World Student Christian Federation.) You may also contact the Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister, at Fox 608B or 454-0683.



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Culture Fest is one way that racial and ethnic diversity is celebrated here at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. This year Culture Fest will take place on Thursday October 24th from 3 to 7 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. All university clubs, organizations and campus groups are encouraged to participate by reserving space and beginning to plan their display. Ethnic foods, costumes and entertainment will again be part of this year's Culture Fest. Though financing is still being worked out, it is anticipated that modest funding will be available to help groups underwrite the costs of food and other essential items. For more information, please contact CULTURE FEST Co-Chairs: Dean Thomas Taylor at 934-2104 or Sister Gail Lambert 454-0151.

The return of the Oxfam America T-shirt!

Last year's Culture Fest marked the debut of the Oxfam America T-shirt. This year the Culture Fest returns. (It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991, from 4 - 7 pm in Cumnock Hall.) And with it comes the popular Oxfam America T-shirt! If you missed the opportunity to buy one last year—or if you weren't around last year—here's your chance to purchase one of these 100% pre-shrunk cotton shirts. You will have your choice of black or turquoise (large or XL).

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So, come to the Culture Fest, look for the Oxfam America display table, and buy yourself (or someone else) a good-looking T-Shirt. If you can't make it to the Culture Fest, but would like to purchase a T-shirt, please call Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister, and leave a message at 454-0683. The shirts will be available through the Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest drive, scheduled on campus for November 20-21, 1991.

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clubs, organizations and campus groups.

Culture Fest is more than just an exhibition of different cultures. It is a celebration of racial and ethnical diversity. Culture Fest will help us experience and realize not only the different cultures around the world, but show us that these diverse cultures are on our campus. This is our chance to

broaden our horizons of the different cultures that are around us yet, we might not be familiar with. Again, let's not miss out on a great time UMass Lowell and attend Culture Fest with the rest of the campus community on Thursday, October 24th from 3p.m. to 7p.m. in Cumnock Hall. PS Culture Fest is free!!!

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One dozen Jute bags are scheduled to make their appearance at this year's Culture Fest (to be held on Thursday, October 24, 1991, from 4:00 to 7:00

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Pre-Screen Schedule

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Fina Oil	BS-PL	Summer & Permanent	Nov. 7, 8	Oct. 17	12 noon
Mullen & Co.	BS-AC	US Citizenship	Nov. 7	Oct. 17	12 noon
US Dept. of Energy	BS-CN CE, ME, NE	US Citizenship	Nov. 7	Oct. 17	12 noon
Lockheed Sanders	BS-CS, EE ME, CP, IT	Perm Visa	Nov. 12	Oct. 22	12 noon
General Dynamics	BS/MS-CE EE, ME, NE	US Citizenship	Nov. 8	Oct. 18	12 noon
Alan M. Edelstein & Co.	BS-AC	Permanent	Nov. 8	Oct. 18	12 noon
Lincoln Electric Co.	BS-PL, EE CN, ME	Perm Visa	Nov. 12	Oct. 23	12 noon
Motorola Codex	BS/MS-CS CP	Perm Visa	Nov. 13	Oct. 23	12 noon
AMP	BS-CN, PL Chemistry	Perm Visa	Nov. 13	Oct. 23	12 noon
Bull-Honeywell Information Sys	BS/MS-CP CS, Mfg. Eng, It, MIS, IM	GPA 3.0 or above	Nov. 13	Oct. 23	12 noon
Northeastern Utilities	BS/MS-NE	Perm Visa	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
Sullivan & Bille	BS-AC	Perm Visa	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
John Hancock Fiancial Serv.	BS-Business	Sales Repres.	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
Analog Devices	BS/MS-EE, CN, Physics	Perm Visa	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
Fine Chem Assoc.	BS-Chemistry Polymer Sci	Perm Visa	Nov. 15	Oct. 25	12 noon
ABB Combustion Eng.	BS-ME, NE	Perm Visa	Nov. 15	Oct. 25	12 noon

Circuit Theory Tutoring Schedule at BL-302 by HKN (Eta Kappa Nu)

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:30	Ralph Patriquin		Ralph Patriquin		
10:30	A. Amin B. Whyte		Bryan Whyte		Steve Colby
12:30	Matt Xavier		Matt Xavier	Chris Mullen	Paul Beaulieu
1:30	C. Green Al Stad		C. Green Al Stad		Steve C. Chris M.
3:30	D. Paul Rich M.		D. Paul Rich M.		

Pre-Interview Meeting Schedule

General Dynamics	Nov. 8	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Osco Drug	Oct. 17	8:00 P.M.	Placement
Varian Ass.	Oct. 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement
GE	Oct. 28	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Ford	Oct. 29	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Baxter Healthcare	Oct. 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Lockheed Sanders	Nov. 7	7:00 P.M.	Placement
GTE	Nov. 5	7:00 P.M.	Placement
AMP	Nov. 12	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Analog-Devices	Nov. 13	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Northern Utilities	Nov. 13	7:00 P.M.	Placement

Pre-Sign-up Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME Placement Office Classroom
Furon-Dekorom	BS/MS-PL BS-Mfg. Eng.	Perm Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 30	10:00

Attention: All College of Management Seniors

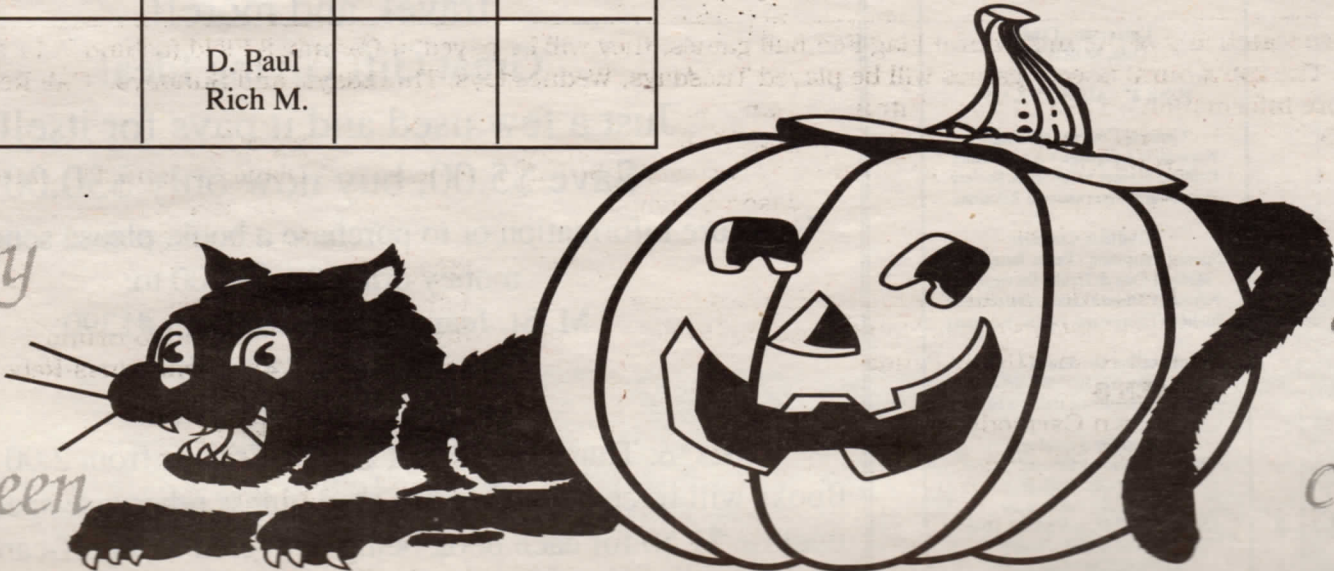
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All Workshops will meet from 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in PA301. Students must sign up in advance in the Management and Finance Office, (SO301), as space is limited.

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*Hypertension Assessment.

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Classroom

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	<u>Thursday</u> 10/17	<u>Friday</u> 10/18	<u>Saturday</u> 10/19	<u>Sunday</u> 10/20	<u>Monday</u> 10/21	<u>Tuesday</u> 10/22	<u>Wednesday</u> 10/23	<u>Thursday</u> 10/24	<u>Friday</u> 10/25
MAIN GYM	CLOSED	CLOSED	10am-4pm	5pm-11	9pm-11	9pm-11	9pm-11	10pm-11	CLOSED
AUXILIARY GYM	10pm-11	3pm-9	10am-5pm	12-11pm	CLOSED	9:30pm-11	CLOSED	9:30pm-11	3pm-9
MAHONEY GYM	10pm-11	CLOSED	10am-1pm	CLOSED	8:30pm-11	10pm-11	8:30pm-11	10pm-11	CLOSED
							ENTRIES CLOSE Mid-Term Triathlon, 2 on 2 Basketball, Floor Hockey, Volleyball		

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TENNIS SINGLES:

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MEN'S A

Mike Niarchos-Large Guys
Sy Nguyen
Mathew Feener

MEN'S B

Jay Beausoleil-Strictly Business
Jason Sheenan
John Sousa

WOMEN'S

Diane Case-Just T-Shirtless
Julie Manousa
Sasha Yampolsky

TENNIS DOUBLES:

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MEN'S A

Bernardo Fariaass/Annand-Tenniss Hackers
Dave Higgins/Dave Houle-Higgins/Houle
Goli Kumar/Rajiv Pande

MEN'S B

John Sousa/Scott Galvin
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Scott Smith/Jeffrey Tompkins-Rebels

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MEN'S

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James Sullivan

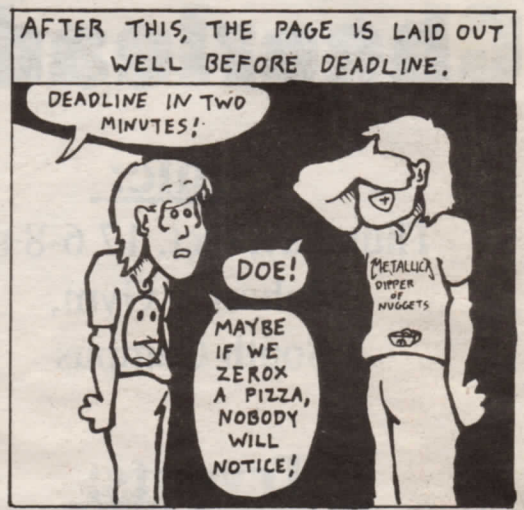
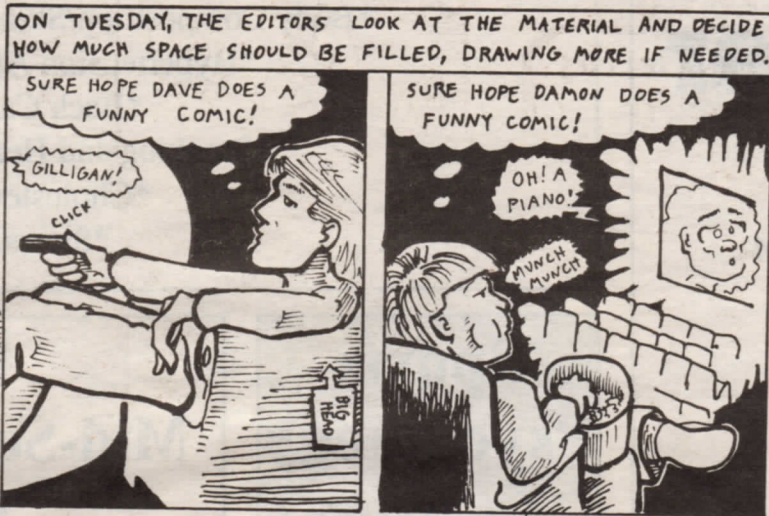
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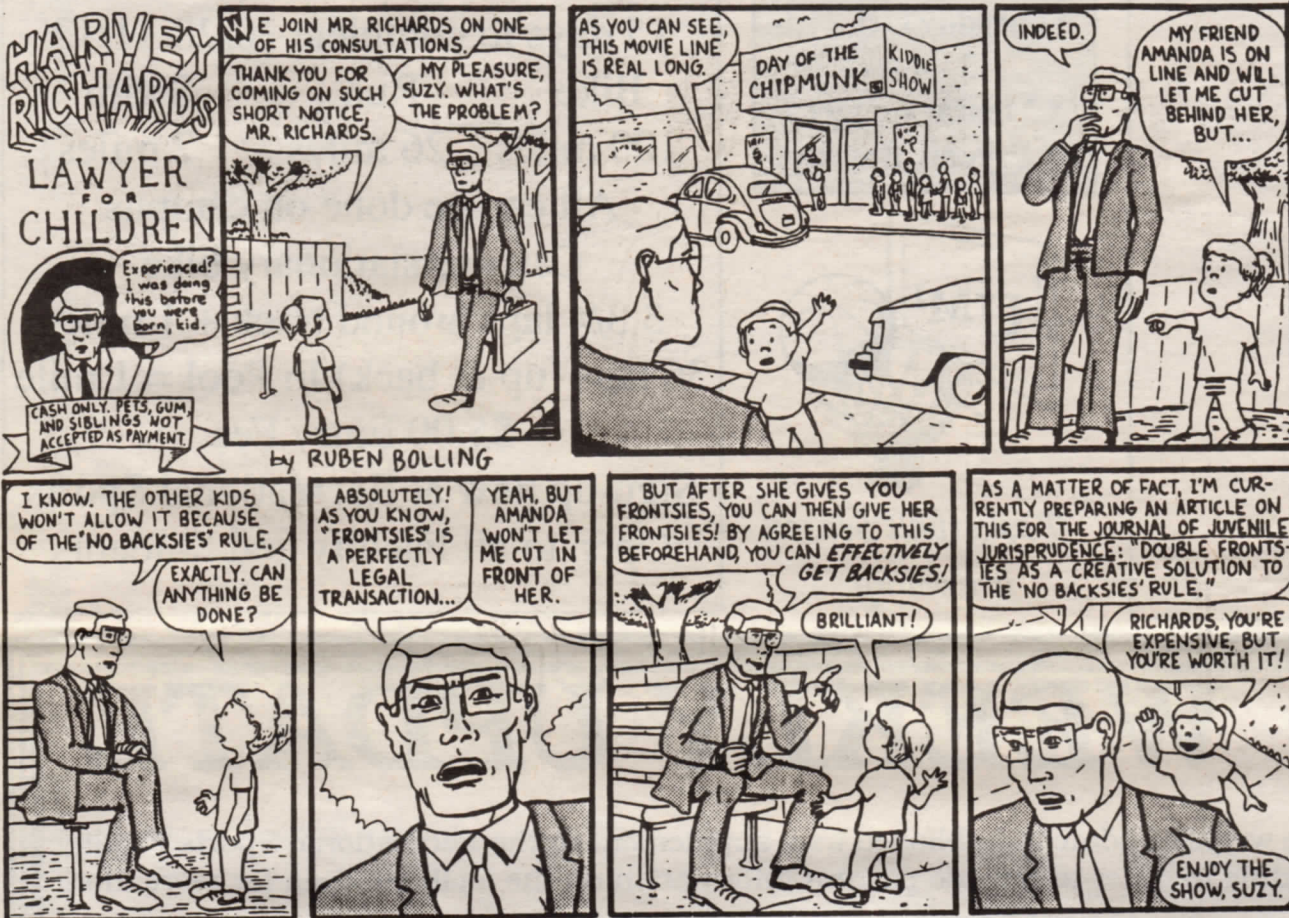
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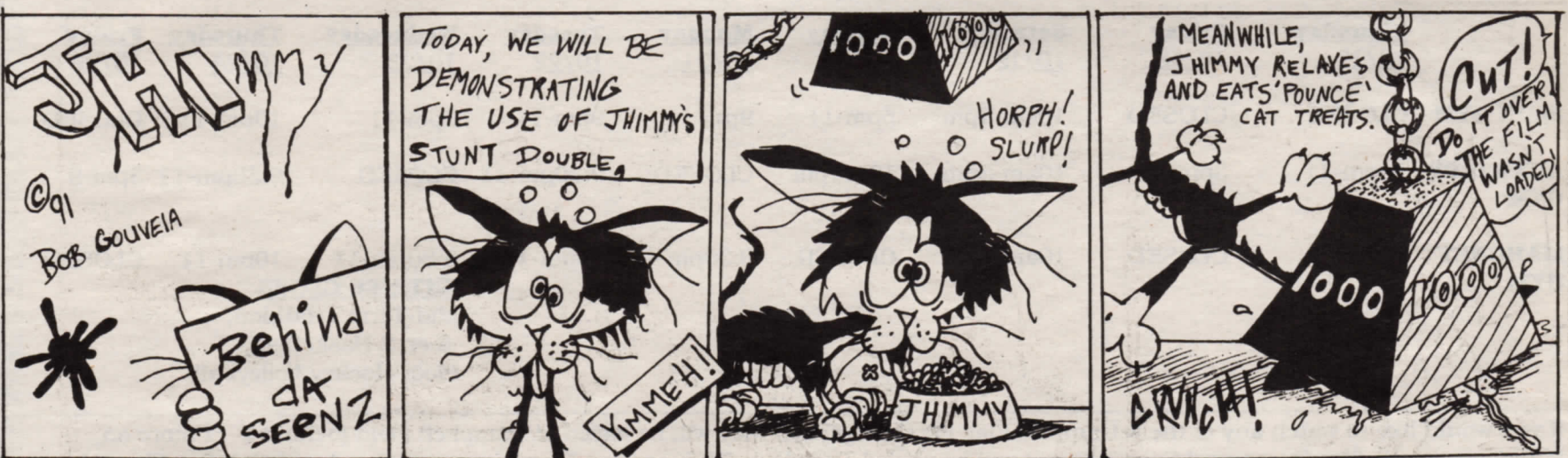
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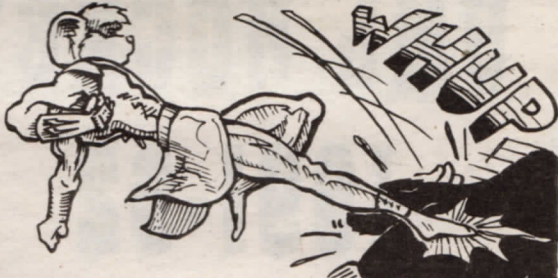
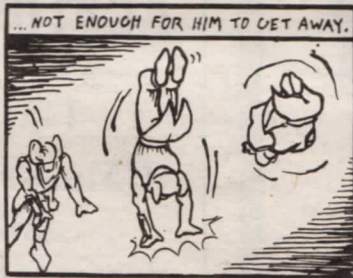
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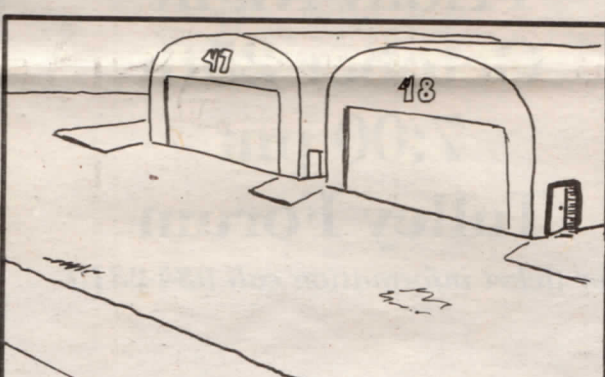
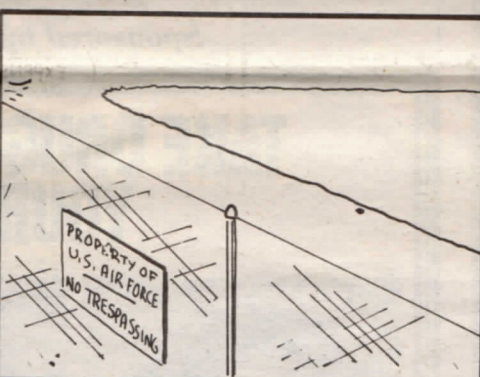
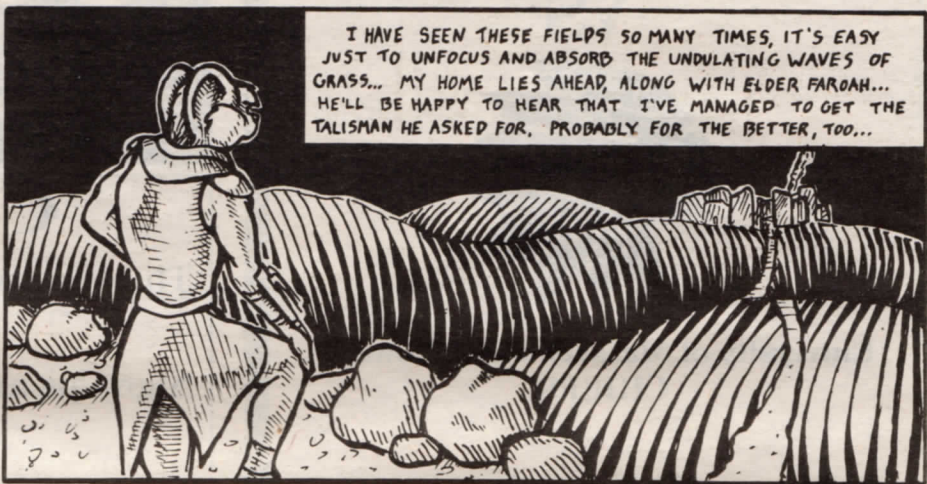


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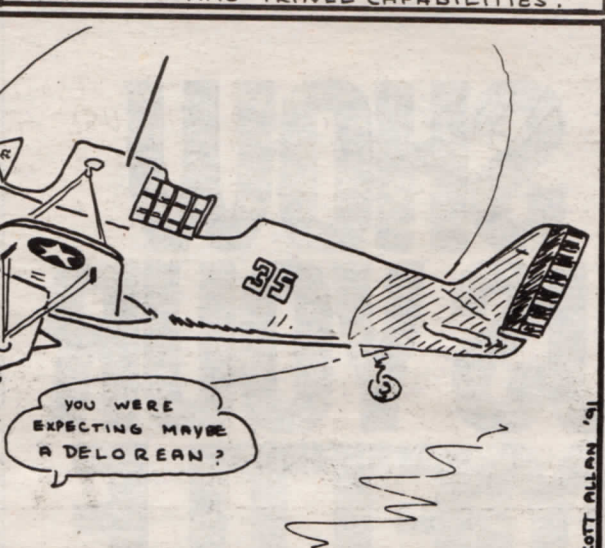
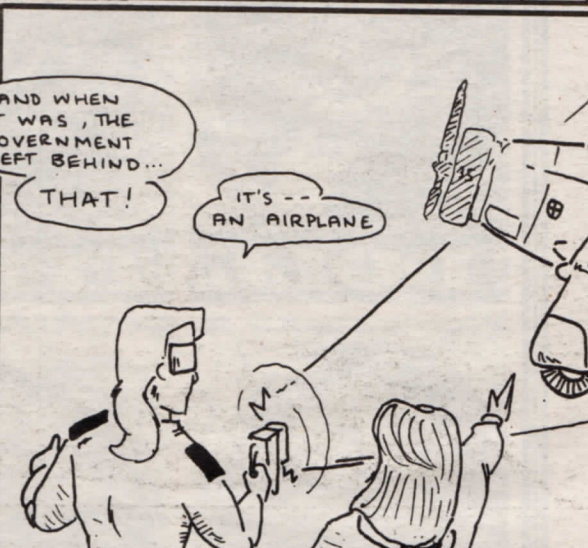
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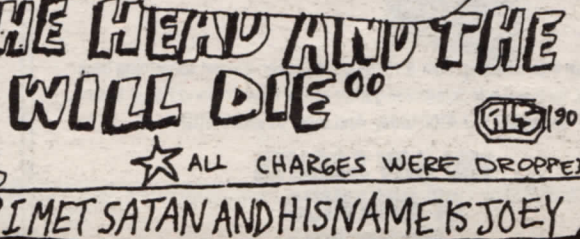


CRAZY JOEY MEETS THE NUDE KIDS

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UML Hockey skates to pre-season win

by Adam Sigel

The UML Chiefs started off the 1991-92 season with a promising 5-1 pre-season victory over Montreal's Concordia University last Sunday night at the Tulley Forum. First-year head coach Bruce Crowder seemed pleased with the Chiefs performance. He got a good look at all the players and what they could do. "I didn't really have any expectations going into the game," says Crowder. "It was primarily an opportunity to see how our players played against a real opponent."

Big games were turned in by many. Topping the list would have to be senior captain Dave Gatti. "Gatti scored two goals and played a great game both offensively and defensively," noted the rookie coach.

Sophomore right winger Mike Murray also scored two goals and added one assist. Tim Smallwood, a junior defenseman, finished up the scoring with a goal in the second period.

Without scoring any points, Shane Henry impressed the UML coaches on both sides of the ice. "Henry played a strong game," said graduate assistant coach Scott MacPherson.

Defensively, the Chiefs goaltenders just missed out on a shut-out. Mark Richards and Dwayne Roloson combined for a total of 14 saves and held Concordia scoreless for all but twenty-four seconds. CU knocked in a shorthanded goal

with only twenty-four seconds left in the contest.

During the game, the Chiefs suffered some crucial injuries. Junior defenseman Scott Wenham went down with a broken fibula. According to hockey trainer Artie Piotras, Wenham may be out for 8-12 weeks. Tomi Maarni, a senior defenseman, injured his back but is expected to be ready for the season opener.

The season opener, against the Alabama-Huntsville Chargers, should be another good test

for the Chiefs. Crowder admits that UML hasn't even thought about the Chargers, yet. "We're going to have another week of hard practice, with

double sessions on Saturday, before we even think of Alabama. Monday we'll start with them."

The UML Chiefs face off against Alabama-Huntsville on Friday night, October 25th, 7:00 pm at the Tulley Forum and tickets are still available.

From then on, according to Crowder, "it's one game at a time."

The Chiefs are getting some real good community involvement this season. With the YoungStar program and coach Crowder's own community service there is a whole new atmosphere surrounding the hockey program. "Everyone is upbeat and optimistic for the upcoming season," says Crowder.

Everyone is upbeat and optimistic for the upcoming season,"
Bruce Crowder.



Chief Shane Henry (16) and teammate Dave Pensa (15) in action. UML defeated Concordia, 5-1 in an exhibition game last Sunday. They will take on Alabama-Huntsville in their season opener at Tulley Forum on Friday, October 25.

Soccer team hangs tough with nation's top team

No one would guess that the nation's current number one and defending Division Two champion soccer team would have a problem with a team which has not won a game in its conference since 1986. But when Southern Connecticut visited UMass-Lowell, the top ranked Owls managed a 1-0 win on a second-half penalty kick.

The Owls, who scored 30 goals against the Chiefs in the

previous four seasons, scored the game winner with 33:46 remaining. Lowell did not accomplish much offensively, managing only two shots, but turned in a superb performance on defense allowing ten shots. Sophomore goaltender Dennis Moloney made four saves.

The Chiefs followed up their strong performance against Southern Connecticut by playing the UMass-Dartmouth Cor-

sairs to a 0-0 draw at North Dartmouth.

Bentley had added a 5-0 loss to the Chiefs ledger earlier in the week. The Southern Connecticut game was a lift for the team, which is struggling at 1-9-2 overall and 0-4-1 in the NECC. They have scored only two goals in their last six games.

Volleyball third at Bentley Tournament

The Chiefs volleyball team owns a 14-6 record after splitting six matches last week. The Y lost at M.I.T., 3-2, after leading 2-0. At the Bentley Tournament, the Chiefs finished third behind Edinboro and Rollins.

Coach Ann Leonard's team

fell apart at M.I.T., losing the final three games, 14-16, 1-15, 12-15, after taking the first two, 15-11 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Marybeth Fleming and sophomore frontliner Lori Hudzik had 18 and 17 kills, respectively.

Women's Tennis sweeps New England Collegiate Conference Championships

For the third straight year, Lowell is the home of the New England Collegiate Conference women's tennis tournament title. Coach Barbara Kierce's Chiefs swept the two singles and two doubles championships for the second straight year.

Senior Stacy Roberts, the NECC first singles champion in 1989, returned after a year off to win her second first singles crown. Senior Florina Raducanu, a first doubles champion the last two years, earned her first singles title in second singles.

The winners in first doubles were junior captain Tracy Capone and junior Valerie LaBelle. Newcomers to the Chiefs, sophomore Derilyn Kenney and senior Mala Rastogi, completed the sweep by taking the second doubles championship. Lowell did not lose a match in winning its four titles.

Earlier in the week the Chiefs split a pair of matches, defeating Salem State, 7-2, and losing at Assumption, 1-6, to

move their overall record to 7-3.

The UML Lady Chiefs are without the services of two of last year's major components: Donna Leonard and Joy Higgins. Leonard, a senior captain last year, is gone for good; but Higgins will be back next season after a fabulous freshman season.

"We truly miss Donna," admits senior Florina Raducanu. "She was a great leader for us."

Raducanu should miss her the most because they played doubles together and were untouchable. Leonard finished the semester perfect! A 16-0 tennis record and a 4.0 grade point average.

Higgins, last year's number one singles, will be back next year and should continue to dominate. According to Raducanu Higgins plays "above the rest."

The tennis team has lost three games (Bates, Assumption, and Colby) thus far which is more than last season, but this year's competition is tougher.

"It's an adjustment because the competition is so much better," notes Raducanu.

UML travels down to play in the New England Championship on the weekend of October 25th through the 27th. With a good performance in the New England's, the Chiefs should be heading for post-season play.

Senior Florina Raducanu feels very confident going into the tournament, "Even though the other schools are strong—I think we can take it!"

Happy Halloween!



UML FOOTBALL

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UML rolls over Nichols on its way to Curry

by Erin Kelley and George Markos

The Teams: The University of Massachusetts at Lowell is 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the North Division of the New England Football Conference following last Saturday night's 17-0 win over Nichols College. The Chiefs have won ten straight games and are ranked number one in this week's ECAC New England Division Three poll. The Chiefs have defeated Bridgewater State (22-0), Westfield State (25-13), UMass-Dartmouth (34-6), Plymouth State (10-3) and Nichols.

The Series: The Chiefs lead the series 3-0 since it began in 1988. A scheduled game at Curry in 1987 was cancelled. UMass-Lowell won last year's contest at home, 63-14, keyed by a 28-point third quarter explosion.

This game will likely be the last in the series. The Colonels are leaving the NEFC after this season, along with Nichols College, to join the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference. The Chiefs will remain in a realigned NEFC, and because of changes in NCAA rules, another meeting between the two schools is unlikely.

The Coaches: UMass-Lowell head coach Dennis Scannell is in his sixth season as the head man and 17th season with the program. A 1974 graduate of Villanova University, he has guided the Chiefs to a 36-14 (.720) record as the head coach. He spent 11 seasons as an assistant coach of the club (1975-79) and varsity (1980-85) before being named head coach in February, 1986.

Curry College coach John "Duffy" Doherty is in his ninth

year at the Milton, Mass. based school. A 1956 graduate of Boston College, he has compiled a 41-34 record to date.

The Chiefs vs. Nichols: A sputtering offense put 17 points on the board in the first half and a tenacious defense that forced six turnovers made it stand up for the Chiefs' second shutout of the season. The Chiefs' offense had one of its poorer nights as a swarming Nichols defense registered seven sacks and held UML to 255 yards of offense.

The Chiefs got on the board on their second possession when junior quarterback Billy Rizos found junior split end Tom Bradley in the back of the end zone on a fourth and ten play at the Nichols 19. The play capped off a 66-yard drive that saw the Chiefs take advantage of a fumbled punt that was recovered by sophomore linebacker Tarek Rothe.

following senior safety Don Bartlett's fourth interception of the season, the Chiefs moved 23 yards before the drive stalled. Sophomore kicker Tim Byrne, again filling in for the injured Dennis Anselmo, booted home a 34-yard field goal.

The Chiefs' final points of the night came late in the second quarter when Rizos and Bradley hooked up again from 30 yards on a third and 19 play. The play finished a seven-play, 71-yard drive. Byrne added the extra point for a 17-0 halftime lead.

The second half settled into a defensive struggle as neither team mounted much offense. Nichols had the best scoring opportunity in the third period advancing to the Chiefs' 16 before being stopped on fourth

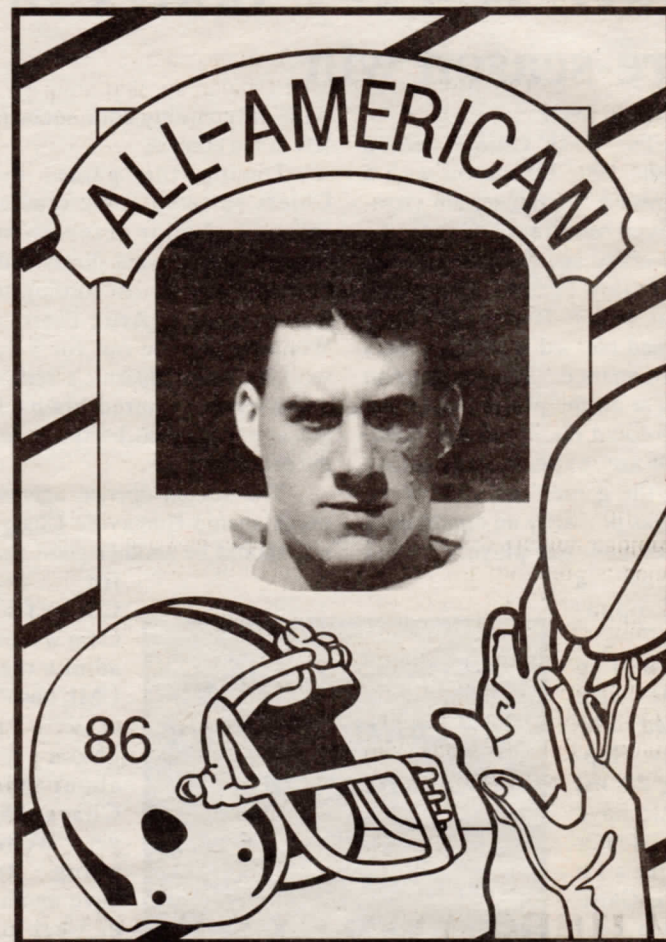
and one by senior linebacker John Broderick.

Nichols had one good scoring chance in the final quarter. Set up by Dino Campopiano's 45-yard run, the Bison were first and ten at the Chiefs' 21, but four plays netted just four yards. The Chiefs then ran 6:15 off the clock on a drive that yielded no points, but took away valuable time.

Next week: The Chiefs travel to Union, New Jersey to play Kean College in a non-league game. Kean is 1-4 on the season after losing to Montclair State (21-14) last Saturday. The Cougars host Jersey City State College this Saturday.

The Chiefs return home for their final regular season home game November 2 when they host Maine Maritime Academy. Kickoff for that game is at 1 p.m. They conclude the regular season with a game at UMass-Boston November 9.

Chiefs Chatter: Tom Bradley's two touchdown receptions give him four on the season and 15 for his career, second only to senior tight end Tom Lafferty...Bradley's 101 yards receiving is his fifth career 100-yard receiving day. He took over the team lead in receiving after grabbing seven passes against the Bison. He now has 17 receptions for 417 yards (24.5 yard per catch) on the season...Junior linebacker Scott Boyle had a good game on defense making eight tackles, including two for losses. He missed the first three games due to a pre-season foot injury...The Chiefs ground game had another good game, but seven sacks resulting in 60 yards lost and a bad snap over Rizos' head while in shotgun formation for



**Tom Lafferty Tight End
UML Chiefs**

another 16 yard loss left the Chiefs with 106 net yards on the night...Tim Byrne is now three for three in extra points and two of three in field goal attempts since Dennis Anselmo injured a quad muscle. Tarek Rothe has done a solid job kicking off in place of Anselmo...The Chiefs dominated the time of possession against Nichols, holding the ball for 35:31...The Chiefs are plus 14 in turnovers. They have 17 interceptions in the first five games. The school single season record is 29...Don Bartlett's interception was the 15th of his career and puts him one ahead of Bobby Scaccia and on top of

the all-time list...Senior linebacker John Batts had his second interception of the season against the Bison. It was his ninth career interception which ties him for sixth place on the all-time list with Bill Mara (1981-84) and Bob Kelter (1983-85).

Stand-out defensive end David Medwar added, "We need to score big. It's not good enough just to win, we need to score points for the NCAA ratings. We'll be planning to beat (Curry) bad."

Next game: UML vs. Curry Saturday, October 19, at 1pm. D. Forbes Will Field, Milton MA.

Chiefs wrap up successful Fall season

by Barry McGurn

Last week the UMass Lowell Chiefs baseball team finished up a very successful fall season with a win over Merrimack on Thursday and a doubleheader sweep of New Hampshire College on Saturday. The Chiefs finished the fall, 10-3.

In the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday, freshman Kevin Rourke continued his mastery on the mound as he shut out N.H.C., allowing only four hits while striking out five en route to his third win against no losses.

"His stock just continues to rise," said coach Jim Stone

about his freshman hurler. Rourke was nearly untouchable throughout the fall season and will most likely be a huge factor in the Chiefs rotation in the spring.

Rick Anthony drove in three of the five Chief's runs with a two-run double and a solo homerun. Sophomore Dave Moore of Lowell also drove in a run with a single.

In the second game, sophomore star Dave Hebert drove in two and scored three runs, while sophomore transfer Chris Conroy drove in three runs including a homerun. Captain and third baseman Steve Talbot

chipped in with three hits and two RBI.

Hopefully, the success the Chiefs enjoyed this fall will carry over into the spring season, when Jim Stone's squad will once again be vying for an NCAA tournament birth.



Field Hockey defeats Springfield during 2-1 week

After dropping the first game of the week at Keene State, 2-0, the UML Chiefs posted 1-0 victories against Springfield and Southern Maine over the weekend. The win versus Springfield was possibly the biggest of coach Beverly Agrella's three-year tenure. The Maroons were ranked in the Division One Top Twenty earlier this season and they had defeated the Chiefs (7-0) last season. The team is currently 6-9 and has won four of its last

five.

"We had a big, big upset over Springfield," said senior Jeanne Muise "It really boosted our teams morale."

Senior Amy Lavina scored both game-winning goals for the Chiefs. She scored against Springfield late in the first half, assisted by freshman defender Jen Brown. Standout junior goaltender Ruth Benoit held the lead with 15 saves.

"Rudi (Ruth Benoit) has really come through for us,

making the two 1-0 wins possible," said Muise. "The back line (Lavina, Raquel Procopio, Brown, and Sharon Emmett) has been playing excellent. A big factor in the two wins was the defense and the midfield really coming into their own."

Brown and junior forward Miki Bryan set up Lavina early in the first half against the University of Southern Maine Huskies.

"Miki has been the backbone of the forward line," men-

tions Muise." She's a really explosive player."

The Chiefs defense, led by senior co-captain Procopio, allowed only three shots.

"I think that the defense has definitely come together to provide a solid support behind the offensive line," noted senior co-captain Raquel Procopio.

UMass-Lowell needs only one more win to match its highest victory total since 1987. The Chiefs' record in October the last two seasons is 9-5-1 (5-

4-1 last year and 4-1-0 this year) entering the W.P.I. game.

"We've got four games remaining which could possibly put us at 10-9, which will be the best record in recent years at UMass Lowell.

